# SCHMITZ JURY IS COMPLETED EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR TRIAL

# EXTRAI BERKELEY POSTOFFICE CASHIER IS DISCHARGED

# LAST JUROR IS **SECURED THIS AFTERNOON**

Character

Study

All twelve of the jurors in the

Schmitz case have been secured. The last juror's name is Royal

W. Cudworth, a coal dealer of

2022 Green street.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- Contrary to expectations, the Schmitz jury though when Judge Dunne's court adrequired to complete the panel.

This morning, however, soon after court reopened, two men became nec-

This was due to the fact that Heney re-examined Juror Boeckman on the ground that he was so related to Tirey L. Ford by marriage and sympathy that he could not give the case a fair

Ford and Schmitz are joint defendants in another proceeding.

Heney challenged for cause and the

Hugh Burns, of 385 Capp street, was by the sheriff and reported to the cour

by 3 o'clock this afternoon. If the jury should be completed this afternoon, testimony will not be introduced in the court because at noon all the witnesses who were present were excused until tomorrow morning.

## [By Associated Press.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-Instead of proceeding at once to the selection of the twelfth juror when the Schmitz trial was resumed this morning, Assistant District Attorney Heney applied to the court for permission under Section 1068 of the Penal Code to ask further questions of one of the eleven turors "on intermation received since last night's adjournment which we think will bring out facts warranting a challenge for cause.

the objection of the defense, by whom the application was designated as "incompetent, irregular, improper and calculated if not designated to intimidate jurors and make them think that they are under suspicion by the prosecution; and calculated if not designed, to make it more difficult for the inter rogated juror to give the defendant a fair and impartial trial and the full benefit of any and every reasonable

In overruling this objection, Judge Dunne said that if it should appear at any time that a challenge for cause was well placed he thought the challenge should be allowed, and he did not see how the rights of the defendant would

be thereby affected.
"But," interposed Attorney Campbell of the defense, "the point is this: Our peremptory challenges have been exnausted. If the juror who is about to be interrogated be dismissed on challenge for cause, his place in the box will be taken by another venireman, statements he would keep and the right to challenge that venire- the "cope of the credence." han peremptorilly we do not possess." "The objection is overruled," replied

Addressing himself to Juror Boeck-mann, Mr. Heney asked: "You have a

# RELATED TO FORD.

"He is married to a sister of Tirey L. (Tirey L. Ford, general counsel for the United Railroads, is inlicted jointly with Ruef and Schmitz en charges of bribing Supervisors toward a trolley franchise to that corpor

"Does this son and his wife live with

At this point the defense entered vigon the ground that it did not tend develop any state of facts arising se the juror was sworn. The obsetton was overruled.

weer Boeckmann arose and adned Judge Dunne: "B appealed to you the other day." mid "to excuse me from serving this jury. I can do things more th my wille. My business needs

30, 1901, and described the arrest of Hawley announced that Orchard had made a "full confession," to Mc-Partland and that Orchard and Mc

We have received instructions to sell the real property and fine furniture of 903 Sixtieth street, year Grove. Oakland. Sale Friday, June 7, at 11 a. m., on the premises. The real property consists of a bungalow cottage of 5 rooms, with all modern conveniences; lot 37x119 ft; bank morisage of \$1500 can remain on property; the location is lideal, being between the S. P. depot and Key Route. Furniture comprises: Elegant oad parlor pieces, massive walnut bedroom suits, oak chiffoniers, bedding, Brussels carpets, linoisum, French oak aldeboard, round dining Taile, box dining chairs, crockery, gas range, steel range, etc., etc.

All must and will be sold:

J.A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. Parland would be on the stand.

He said the prosecution would pro-

BOISE, Idaho, June 4.-Court open-

At 9:46 a. m., James H. Hawley

for the death of Steunenberg, but of

Arthur Collins of Telluride. Defense

objected, but objection was overruled.

Hawley said he expected to prove

everything he said and that in his

statements he would keep far within

Hawley said the inner circle of the

Western Federation of Miners' aimed

at controlling not only the organiza-

tion of the Western Federation of

Miners' but the government of the

different states where the organiza-

Hawley said that they would prove

that after Orchards' arrest, he re-

ceived a telegram signed "M" which

was followed by the presence of Cald-

well of Miller, one of the counsel now

Hawley drew an affecting word

picture of the assassination of Frank

Steunenberg on the night of December

defending Haywood.

scores of others besides,

# **ELEVEN JURORS ACCEPTED**

L. WEIL, 2855 California street, buyer.

CHARLES H. GISH, 1682 San Jose avenue, con-GEORGE DE URIOSTE, 189 Buena Vista avenue, commission merchant.

broker.
THEODORE DELLWIG, 270 Ninth avenue,

baker.
THOMAS ELRICK,, 2233 Grove street, haberdasher.
HUGH BURNS, former shee dealer, 385 Capp



ers "left a trail of blood-traded in

blood-hired paid assassins and col-

they used to carry out the instruc-

Hawley charged the blowing up of

death of fourteen people, to the di-

that Orchard and Adams committee

request of Haywood: Hawley con-cluded his address at 11:06.

the defense would reserve its opening statement until the State's case had

been closed, 🚡

Clarence Darrow announced that

C. F. Wayne was the first witness

(Continued on Page 3.)

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CHOICE AUCTION SALE.

# Goes to New York

Frank C. Havens left on the over-York. He expects to be gone three

Louis Titus, manager of the People's Water Company, also left for New York on the same train. He expects to be absent thirty days.

# **Edna May Married**

orning at the Registrar's office at Windsor to Oscar Lewishon, son of Adolph Lewishon of New York, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The honeymoon will Witnesses Take Stand be spent in a motoring tour upon the

# 4000 People Were

lected huge sums of money which VICTORIA, B. C., June 4.—The tions of the 'inner circle'." He said teamer Shawmut brought news of a the State would show that the "Inner ileastrous loss of life following an clicles" used this emergency fund to hire the best legal talent to defend, received from Pekin those of their circle charged with Nishi Shimbun at Tokio shortly before the Shawmut sailed, reported that four thousand persons were crushed to death, a vast number of houses dethe Independence mine, causing the stroyed, and many persons left starv-The Empress Dowager has telerect instigation of Haywood. He said graphed urgent instruction to the local governor to take measures to relieve this and other crimes on the specific

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# IN MUDDLED **CONDITION**

# Serious Charges Are Made Against W. J. Wilson.

BERKELEY, June 4 .- W. J. Wilson who has been chief clerk and cashier of the Berkeley postoffice for the past three years, was summarily discharged this morning by Postoffice Inspector

While no positive charges are given out, it is understood that the reasons for Wilson's discharge are as follows: Accounts badly mixed, and shortage; ogus pay rolls and padding, and others diamond ring by some one in the post-

office. It is alleged that high living, tutomobiles, and rapid life in general are the principal causes for Wilson's lownfall

Mr. Wilson has been in the Berkeley postoffice for a period of twelve years. and for the past three years occupied the position of chief clerk and cashier, succeeding his brother, the late Bert Wilson, to that office. He is prominent in the Elk Lodge, and has always

been proud of his social position. Postmaster Schmitz could not be saying he had gone over to the headquarters of the government inspectors

in Ean Francisco. The defalcations and the accusations else in the city.

It is known that the postmaster had as "rot." no knowledge of Wilson's misdoings Quietly in London and has always conducted the office n a proper way.

Thre are all kinds of rumors floating relative to the causes leading to the dismissal of Cief Clerk Wilson. Some people believe in all that has been said, while others refuse to give ruptions and asides. the rumors the slightest credence. "Jim would have to tell me he was wrong before I would believe this ' said a prominent business man. "I have known him all his life and I have never known him to do a dishonorable thing.

ON VACATION. Wilson is on his vacation, starting June 1st. The order was received here Killed in Earthquake on that date, and became effective at once.

DISMISSAL ORDERED.

"I simply received an order from the department ordering the dismissal of Wilson. What the Inspectors may have on Wilson I do not know, yet it was on their recommendation that the me throughout my term of office and I know him to be honest and industrious. I descri emphatically that there is no shortage in this office through SECOND ADD WILSON BERK P O him, and I do not think the Inspectors can show anything of the character against him.

"It may be a personal fight against

Wilson, I do not know. The matter is entirely out of my hands now. Pending the Inspectors' public report I trust that Jim's friends will withhold their judbment as I cannot believe that this can possibly be true.

NO SHORTAGE, SAYS SCHMIDT Schmidt continued to assert Wilsplendid qualities, saying he was honest as a dollar, while he knew from a personal investigation that there was no shortage in his accounts.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are prominent socially and have always taken leading parts in the benevolent and other activities of the town. Both are natives of the Hardenia and belong to the Native activities of the town. Both are natives of California and belong to the Native Sons and Native Daughters organizations. Mrs. Wilson is prostrated at the rumors and refuses to discuss them with anyone.

# STRIKE BREAKERS GIVEN CHANCE FOR NEW JOB

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) .. today of the alternative of trans-SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—

Two hundred strike-breakers em-

portation to the places in the some rankering resentment. east where they were recruited. ployed by the United Railroads figures 140 signed the new con-

# TRIAL AT CLOSE RANGE

PEN PICTURE OF SCHMITZ

# By JOSEPH E. BAKER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—As I reached the Jewish temple on Bush-street, where Schmitz is being tried, Rudolph Spreckels came out with Detective Burns. Spreckels was giving Burns directions in a hurried tone. Burns dashed off in an automobile, and Spreckels returned to his accustomed seat behind the District Attorney.

A black-muzzled individual sat in the aisleway with his chair tilted back against a pillar, blocking the ingress to the table set apart for newspaper men. When I asked him politely to take a seat across the aisle that I might be able to see and hear, he swelled up and said: "I am here with Mr. Burns and am sitting here by his orders."

This incident pretty thoroughly illustrates the attitude and demeanor of everybody connected with the prosecution.

Over night Heney had discovered that Juror Frederick Boeckman has a son who is married to a sister of the wife of Tirey L. Ford, attorney for the United Railroads. Ford is indicted jointly with Schmitz on another charge. Amid a volley of objections from Barrett and Fairall, Heney put Boeckman through a rapid fire catechism regarding his family relations, his associations with Ford, and what he thought of Calhoun and the car strike.

Young Boeckman has charge of a jerk-water railroad in South San Francisco, but Boeckman stoutly insisted that he was entirely unprejudiced and would try the case fairly.

He finally grew choleric under the badgering and stated that he that are duplicates, also theft of a objected to serving in the first place and would now be glad to get off. "I can make better use of my time than sitting on this jury," he

"Would any of those facts influence your verdict?" inquired

Judge Dunne.

However, Judge Dunne allowed Heney's challenge for cause on the ground of the consanguinity of his son's wife to the wife of Tirey

Barrett has ceased to scent battle like a war horse, and is suave found this morning, those of his staff and courteous in manner and language to the Court and attorneys for the prosecution, but Heney is more beligerent than ever.

Late yesterday afternoon, he kept up a fire of aggravating interagainst Wilson were as much of a sur- ruptions while Barrett was examining talesmen. Without making formal objection he sneeringly referred to some of Barrett's questions

Judge Dunne paid no attention whatever to the interruptions and jibing asides, although it has been his practice to sharply rebuke Barrett and Fairall when they broke in on the proceedings with inter-

If every man, even remotely connected in a business, social or family way with the persons connected with the various persons indicted or connected with the railroad, gas, telephone companies and the city government, is to be disqualified as a juryman, it is difficult to see how the graft cases are to be tried in San Francisco.

Judge Dunne has so broadened the ground for disqualification that a mere acquaintance with a defendant is assumed to bar a man from jury service.

This reminds me of what Gavin McNab said when I met him on Van Ness avenue yesterday afternoon and asked him how the graft crusade was coming on.

"As well as could be expected from a Grand Jury that programs and answers 'aye' to whatever Heney says, and a red rubber stamp for

a Judge," replied the acrid Scot. Since the publication of the testimony taken by the Grand Jury

in connection with alleged gas bribery, much wonder is being expressed that John Martin and Eugene de Sabla should have been indicted. There is nothing in the printed testimony to show that Martin or de Sabla ever had any dealings with Ruef or the Supervisors or ever authorized the payment of any money to Ruef.

Frank G. Drum alone dealt with Ruef, and the fallen Boss sword that Drum paid him the \$20,000 solely as a fee; that in the conversation in regard to fixing the gas rate, there never was any suggestion of bribery or of paying money to the Supervisors. Martin and de Sabla appeared to have been indicted on general principals, being leading directors of gas company.

Their indictm has provoked the gossips to recall the circumstances attending he retirement of Rudolph Spreckels from the presidency of the gas monopoly. A good many are wondering if the severance of Spreckels' connection with the gas company has not left

Judge Dunne gets rather brusque at times in speaking to tales-According to the company's men whose answers do not please him. For instance, while Barrett A purpose for after-street shed, were given the galayment, while sixty chose to the Coulomb track calling for 120 days' em-shows J. A. Purpose, Superinten-street shed, were given the galayment, while sixty chose to the Coulomb track of the coulomb track of the coulomb track calling for Schmitz, his horiog characters. The coulomb track of th

# **BOYS WANTED**

# d twesty-four hours



a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidnev trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is

bladder are out of order.

What To Do This expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's recommended that the city engineer be instructed to prepare plans and estimates for the construction of wharves between the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalling pain in passing it, or bad effects following may of house, wine or ment in prominence and aid in securing ment in prominence and aid in securing public approval of the necessary bond laste.

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# THE OFFICE **BOY OBJECTS**

the address, Binghamton, N. Y.



But there always have been strikes these those days when Pharoah's the old Egypt, right down 3:30 p. m. Asked yesterday when I saw an old-timer

Then at the ball-game last Sunday, I struck out, and I didn't like that. And then come more serious strikes, what strikes me is this—there never STRITE BREAKERS was a strike that didn't end, and why

can't it end before it begins. When I see my boss adjusting the Httle incidents that crop up daily in any big business, I can't help wishing and accept transportation. there were more like him. He just wants the straight of it every time and sixty day contract, dating from when he's through arbitrating everybody is satisfied.

The way he arbitrates between values and prices I would respectfully present to Messrs. Calhoun and Cor-

Take it in the case of those swell straw hats for boys; the values look like \$1.50 the price on 'em is \$1.00, and they're going like an ice-cream corner-copia slides down my throat when I so to a dime theater.

Now, how does this talk strike you? WILLIE, with

# 1107-1117 WASHINGTON ST.

Come a cropper, then, all right
Gave you quite a jolt,
Guess you wasn't holdin' tight—
Taka another holt.
Taka another holt. You'll ketch on, my son, an' stay, Ne use feelin' sore, "Layin' down don't never pay, Tachie it wunst more.

Me use ever kivin' up, Actin' like a coot, Emygriate the brindle bup Hanging to a root. Make your mind up you kin do What's been done afore, if you fall a time or two

Fackle it wunst more. Dump your shoulders, set your law, but upon your hands, 'On right at it, tooth and claw,

Some hit allus lands. Tou'll git knocked out wunst or twice, that seems pretty shore, Tackle it want more.

-Chicago News.



Harbor League Endorses Proposed Improvements on Wateriront.

At a meeting of the executive council convincing proof that the kidneys of the Harbor League, resolutions were adopted heartily endorsing the proposal of Dr. Jackson, the chairman of the har-There is comfort in the knowledge so bor committee of the City Council, with expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's recommended that the city engineer be

the Franklin and Grove-street wharves, thus requiring for the municipal wharves, on the bay front a smaller bond issue, which can be voted on in conjunction with the bonds for a new city hall.

By request of the mayor the Harbor League appointed a committee comprising A. H. Breed, president Real Estate Exchange; D. Edward Collins, Chamber of Commerce; R. M. Briare, Merchants of Commerce; R. M. Briare, Merchants of Commerce; R. M. Briare, Merchants of County Progress club; J. S. Josselyn, Berkeley East Side Improvement club, who will confer with Mayor Mott and the city officials at a date to be fixed by them.

The next meeting of the Harbor League will be held Thursday evening. a liberal appropriation should be set out in next year's budget for improvement of

The next meeting of the Harbor League will be held Thursday evening. June 13, at the rooms of the Builders' Exchange at 425 Fifteenth street, near Broadway by their kind invitation.

SPEASIS AT NEXT MEETING:

# a Bride, Says Father

BERKELEY, June 4.—Report was current here that Eduardo "Teddy" Howard, daughter of Professor C. H. Howard of the French department of the State University, had married Frank Fanning, an actor. The report said the marriage had taken place in Portland, Oregon, where the stock company is playing in which she is leading lady and Fanning in the lead-

Asked this morning relative to the marriage, Professor Howard said: "There is no truth in the rumor and i say this emphatically: We expec our daughter here in a few days and she will come alone.'

(Continued From Page One.) quit the service of the company with this defendant?"

The men came here under a the day they signed. These contracts expired this morning. Those who signed were transferred to the Turk and Fillmore street car shed, while the others were paid off and permitted to

Service was resumed this morning on the South City line running from Holy Cross station on the Southern Pacific to South San Francisco and Butchertown, where there are a number of fac-Heeseman tories, including the plant of the Western Meat company.

> A railroad torpedo placed on the you? McAllister street car track near Van Ness avenue exploded this morning when the first car ran over it. The tives prompting this prosecution?" passengers were badly frightened, but no harm was done. Seven similar torpedoes were afterwards found on other lines. The railroad officials think that they were placed on the track to intimidate passengers, when exploded as fendant Schmitz, and his connection they can cause no damage to the cars. with a business owned by the United

LIVERPOOL WHEAT. LIVERPOOL, June 4.—Close: Wheat, July, 7s %d; September, 7s 21-Sd. Decem-ber nominal. The weather in England today was not received.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 4.-Attorneys have been searching that the jury as now constituted is throughout Kentucky, Illinois and Wisnot the jury which we accepted." consin for witnesses by whom they kope to prove the legitimacy of the dismissal of Mr. Boeckmann left in half breed son of a Mr. Hedrick, a the box ten sworn jurors and one

rict court during the present term on juror. an appeal from the Probate court, vhich decided adversely upon the laims of the alleged son. Owing to he amount involved and the prominnce of Mr. Hedrick, the case has attracted, much attention in the western part of the state, and the trial in the district court is expected to bring out

ome interesting testimony. According to the attorneys for the that the white man married the In-tian by the rites of the church, but opinion he held, as to the possible his is disputed. At any rate there was guilt of the mayor on charges other dispring from this marriage—one son-afterward Hedrick married a white

# \*WILL PUT UP STARTS CRUSADE AGAINST UNLICENSED ROADHOUSES

WILLI Otto Schwartz, Manager of Baurhofer's Fruitvale Gardens, Is First to Fall Into Sheriff's Hands.

> Sheriff Barnet has commenced a vig- that have no license from the Board which are selling liquor, without licenses. It is the intention of the of the law. In pursuance of his avowed policy Barnet has arrested Otto Schwerts, who conducts Baurhofer's sardens in Upper Fruitvale, and charged him with violating the liquor ordinance.

Several months ago the Board of Supervisors refused to grant a license to Schwertz on the ground that his place was run in a disorderly manner. As the city assessor states that we will It was commonly reported at the fine aver \$325,000 more income than last year, that Schwarts had boasted of his intention to retail liquor without the

houses throughout the county. He

said yesterday: "The condition of affairs of Alameda County with reference to the violation of the liquor license ordinance is such in which boys and women are sup-plied with liquor by establishments as yet by the Board.

orous campaign against roadhouses of Supervisors. With the assurance from the Board of Supervisors of their support in this work of protesting the lilegal sale of liquor, and the promise Sheriff to prosecute the proprietors of of a vigorous prosecution on the part these lilicit resorts to the full extent of the District Attorney, it is safe to say that the illicit traffic in liquor which has existed for many years throughout the county, will have to

"Many complaints come from the social element of the town, but there is an earnest protest on the part of the legitimate liquor dealers, who are suffering the consequences of the indiscriminate sale of fiquor by the unlicensed houses."

-WATCHING: HI-HARMON

Damaging evidence has been secured against the resort run by H. Harmon, who conducts a resort on the Redwood road, and a complaint will probably be sworn out for his arrest within

the next few days. The residents of Sunol are waging a determined warfare against the issuance of a saloon license to John Martin. An earnest plea in behalf of the citizens who are opposed to the opening of the saloon was presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday by Attorney Abe Leach. He pointed out that there are already two saloons in Sunol, whose registration roll shows but 101 voters. If the new license is granted there will be a saloon for every 33 voters. Martin withdrew his old application and submitted a new one, naming another part of the town as the location of his proposed estab-

# ERRATA

By misprint in phone number the 2nd number of Knowledge Contest has perhaps caused some annovance. We print herewith No. 2, corrected.

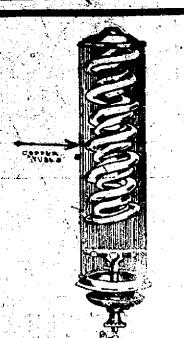
No. 2

Every man likes to have the best on his table whether. it be food or drink. That is why this concern caters almost entirely to families for their trade: They make a specialty of imported and domestic wines and liquors. Although this house is now 'ocated in America, they appreciate the fact that the French have always been competent judges of the most palatable in the way of good things to drink. That's one reason for using France as a part of their firm name. Located near a prominent business college in this city. Call up Oakland 8680 if in doubt as to who they are.

The decomposed remains of an unidentified man were found yesterday in Niles Canyon. Coroner Tildale has ordered an investigation, but believes that the dead man was an employe of one of the railroad camps and was stricken while walking in the canyon. His clothes are those of a laboring

A memorandum book in which the inscription "J. Askin with F. Hophauer" was written, was found on the

The body, judging from its condition, may have been in the creek for more



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# FFICE Attorney Charles Murcell of the Alameda County Progress club. J. S. Josephyn of Berkeley, Craigie Snarp, assistant sccretary of the State Board of Trade, and other good speakers will address the meeting. Congressman Knowland has consented to address the Harbor Dengue at its meeting on July 12, and Ex-Governor Pardee has promised to address the league at some future date. In the words of Charles Murcell of the Alameda County Progress club, "If we improve our water front with wharves and docking facilities to accommodate shipping, both deep water and constwise, we shall then be in a position to reach out for the commerce of the Pacific, which is but in its Infancy." County with reference to the violation of the submitted a new one, that I eam in receipt of many complication and submitted a new one, that I eam in receipt of many complaints with reference to the that the location of the loca OF TAMPERING WITH JURORS

Within Ten Days Police Chief Must 'Teddy' Howard Not Answer Before Superior Court to Charge of Misconduct.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Chief; Dinan's punishment, in case he is of Police Dinan stands accused by the found guilty, will be removal from grand jury of willful and corrupt misconduct in office. He is accused of his case heard by a Superiod Judge. using his department to do private It will be ten days before he is sumdetective work for Mayor Schmitz. | moned to appear in court.

court. It would please me very much if you would excuse me now." No reply was made to this state

"Are you aware," continued Heney, "that Tirey L. Ford is jointly indicted

"Did Tirey L. Ford at one time live in the same block with you?"

NO DISCUSSION. "How often during that time did he visit your home?"

Perhaps once a month." "Is your son the president of a street rallway in South San Francisco belonging to the United Railroads?"

"Has this son ever talked with you about the charges against Mr. Ford and Mayor Schmitz?"

"Has his wife?"

"No, there has been no discussion of these matters in my home." "You are an ardent admirer of Patrick Calhoun's course in the street car strike, are you not?" No answer.

"Haven't you so expressed yourself? You entertain that opinion, don't

"No, I have formed no opinion in that "Have you an opinion as to the mo-

'No, I don't know anything about it." "We challenge the juror," said Mr. Heney, "on the ground that in view. of his relationship to Tirey L. Ford. who is jointly indicted with the de-Rallroads, he is not in a state of mind with relation to this case or the principle involved that permits him to act with entire impartiality and without prejudice to the rights of the

JUROR DISMISSED. "The challenge is allowed," said Judge Dunne, "the juror may stand

Attorney Barrett for the defense formally assigned as "misconduct," the objection by the prosecution, the remarks of counsel for the State, as the ruling by the court.

His associate counsel, Mr. Fairall, at this point renewed formally yesterday's motion to grant to the de-fense the right to exercise ten ad-ditional challenges, "on the ground not the jury which we accepted."

The motion was overruled. The thereby establish his claim to the fortune of his reputed father amounting to \$100,000.

The case will come up in the dis-The case will come up in the dis- cepted and sworm as the eleventh

> CASTLE EXCUSED. Walter M. Castle, wholesale groces stated that sickness among the emloathe to serve. He was excused by

Hans Pennington was excused for conferred bias. The examination of the next talesman, Nathaniel Hanley, an aged man his death, was a well-to-do merchant and a retired saloonist resulted in a in Williston, in pioneer days, had challenge by the State for cause wood and won the heart and hand The defense resisted, and under of an Indian girl. The claim is made cross-examination by Attorney Barbat the white war and an area of the control of the than the one on trial would not influence him in reaching a verdict.

other eleven jurors, on grounds al ready urged.'

You may take your seat, Mr. Barsaid Judge Dunne. "Is it possible that I have not the right to make an application to this court?" demanded Barrett. ke your seat," was the answer,

the application is denied. "Then I exercise my right to re-serve an application," retorted the retorted the mayor's counsel hotly. FINK DISQUALIFIED.

Oscar S. Fink, a manufacturer, disqualified himself by confessing to an opinion which would influence him and which he could not entirely put aside. He was excused.

Milton O. Alexander, manufacturer of patent medicines, had an opinion but was sure it would not prejudice him for or against the defendant. He was passed by the State. Cross-examination by the defense developed the fact that Alexander's name did not appear on the last assessment roll and he was excused for cause. NEWMAN'S OPINION.

Sigmund J. Newman, a grain and commission merchant, had an unalterable opinion. He stood aside on challenge by the prosecution. The calling of the names of further talesmen revealed their absence. Judge Dunne issued a new venire of twenty-five names and instructed Sheriff O'Neil to return it into court at 3 o'clock p. m., to which hour adjournment was taken. All witnesses were excused until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

SCHENECTADY, June handsome clubhouse and surrounding buildings of the Mohawk Golf club were totally destroyed by fire. A party of sixteen of the leading

society women of the city playing cards in the Red Room were in great dauger for a time, but escaped injury. The steward of the club was blown from the roof by the strong wind in an effort to save the building.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dyke, two of the society women, organized forces of men, who carried out the silverware and a portion of the furniture.

To Oakland People, as It Is Elsewhere Throughout the Land.

Neglecting a bad back. Not trying to reach the cause, Brings untold injury to the human

Following in the wake of backache Are urinary disorders, diabetes, Bright's disease. Let an Oakland citizen tell of an Oskland cure.

J. J. Lawrence of 160 Seventh st., Oakland, Cal., says: "If you wish, you may use my name in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills because I know they are very effective and have done me much good. My trouble was a lameness and pain across the small of my back, which had annoyed me for about two years. I was first attacked by the trouble when I was down in Ecuador looking after some mining interests. The first ber did me so much good that I continued



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# BEAR IN MIND

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Patterns 10c,

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# PEN PICTURE OF SCHMITZ

(Continued from Page 1.)

turned to the talesmen and said sharply, "You leave the box," and his lean, sallow jaws came together with a snap, showing his stern sense of morality had been outraged by a talesman making so shameless : confession.

Barrett's request to be allowed to catechise some of the passed jurymen, who had admitted having formed an opinion from reading that he was already wedded and had tion, together with accounterments, the newspapers, was quickly denied. The noon recess found eleven of Walter Stockford, armorer of Comjurors in the box, so a new venire was ordered.

As I came out I asked a well-known Oakland attorney what he thought of the proceedings.

"It is the law west of the Pecos," he replied.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOPS FIRE APPARTUS ENLARGED

# Hydrants Have Been Connected With the City Mains So That Engines May Pump Water Into Yards.

ment in the fire fighting apparatus at the Southern Pacific car shops during the past few months. A great deal of new hose has been placed about the the salt water system enlarged, and some new high power pumps installed. Hydrants have been placed at Pine and Cedar streets, which connect with those of the city. In this way in case of fire the city engines are able to pump water from the mains into the pipes that have been installed throughout the yards.

Through this arrangement it is not necessary for the fire engines to enter the freight yards at all. SUCCESSFUL FIRE DRILL.

Fire drill was held at the shops Saturday and proved most successful. In less than three minutes six streams were ready to be used. In the future these drills will be held at close inter-

Commencing last month the fire-

Tomorrow V. H. Young, chief fire inspector, will leave for Stockton to inspect the fire-fighting apparatus a the shops there and will also inspec he switch engines located there

tracks and consequently they have been obliged to increase their force Many of the Greeks employed there have been discharged, their places be ing taken, for most part, by ex-arm men, who have lately returned from our insular possessions. There hav also been quite a few new men employed that have lately come from the Eastern States.

There are at present over sixty car loads of structural steel in the yards mostly consigned to San Francisco There are also many cars loaded with

In the paint shops there are many

# There has been a steady improve- | task will commence on the fifteenth

# FIRE CHIEF VISITS STOCKTON.

There are many cars on the cripple

### MANY CARLOADS OF STEEL.

brick, stone and lime

Commencing last month the fire-fighting apparatus of all switch en-gine was tested. In the future this paired.

# **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS** HOLD PAYMENT OF CLAIMS

# Shortage in Alameda County Funds May Mean Patience of Years to Number of Claimants.

county's funds, claims against Ala- the claims will be paid, otherwise, meda county amounting to about \$50,-000 cannot be paid out of the money now on hand, which means a wait wait three years until the money of many claim holders for months and possibly years. The Board of Supevisors have already held up payment on about \$50,000 worth of claims that have been coming in for the past several weeks. From the numerous bills and claims that are daily. pouring in, this amount will be largey increased before the close of the

fiscal year, July 1. All moneys must be paid out of the funds collected by the county for the fiscal year with the exception of statutory claims, such as for juror's fees. coroner's fees, fees for insane examinations and like claims. These claims amount to only a few thousand dol-lars and can readily be paid, or can easily be carried over to next year without any inconvenience, but the large claims cannot be paid out of

next year's funds when they are due for materials and work done during the present year.

There is a possibility of meeting these demands out of the money to be derived from delinquent taxes for this

Ten which will come the same and as for the same and the year which will come in next year. Provided the money to meet the

Owing to the shortage of the claims can be raised from this source, they will be held up and possibly never paid. There has been times in the past when claim holders had to could be raised by the county to meet their back debts, through the proper

> All the claims held up are out of the county general fund and comprise bills for various supplies and work the county. There is a \$6000 bill for work on the new county jail among the claims. This was at first held up by the order of the grand jury and the district attorney todetermine the legality of the claim, county cannot pay it. County Expert Sabin said this morning that he could not estimate what the county is short. but the bills already have reached the \$50,000 mark and he figures that it will go beyond that.

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# SAYS WOMAN WEDDED HIM TRIAL AT CLOSE RANGE KNOWING HE WAS MARRIED

# Walter Stockford Pleads Guilty to Selling Militia Arms and Admits Bigamy and Desertion From Navy.

a wife and children was the assertion pany C, Fifth regiment, National picton fell on Stockford. Guard of California, arrested on a charge of seiling the arms of his regiment, when interviewed in his cell in the city prison this morning. "I have known Miss Janaviere for many years," declared Stockford, "and

she knew that I was married and had a wife and children. She was willing to wed me under the conditions as set them before her. I have not lived vere married ten years ago and have wo children. She is now in Vallejo." DOESN'T FEAR CHARGE.

Do you not know that a bigarny charge may be placed against you? 'My first wife will not swear to a

charge, nor will my second," "It is also said that you are a deserter from the navy, is that so?" was

the next query. "I was connected with the navy about four years ago, but I am protected from a desertion charge by the statute of limitation," said Stock-

When Stockford appeared in Police

Court No. 2, this morning, he pleaded guilty to the charge of selling the arms of his regiment. Passing of sentence was deferred by Police Judge Samuels until June 11. Stockford refused to discuss this phase of his Several days ago, Captain Frederick not there today.

last Saturday with a full knowledge lice Petersen, and head of Company that he was already wedded and had C, noticed that arms and ammuniwere missing from the armory. An investigation was instituted and sus-

A warrant was sworn out by Captain Petersen and Detective Quigley man was arrested last night and when taken to the police station was rec-ognized by Captain of Police Lynch as a deserter from the navy, who is wanted by the Mare Island authori-

### COMMITS BIGAMY.

Cantain Lynch also ascertained that tockford had:a wife and two children in Vallejo and despite this fact he took as his bride last Saturday, Matilda Janaviere, eighteen years of age, and a laundry worker. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Stewart of the United Presbyterian

In further speaking of his double narriage. Stockford said this morn-

"My first wife and I were married when we were both under age and without the consent of our parents This probably makes the marriage illegal. I know though that she will not prefer a bigamy charge against

Stockford's first wife is Mrs. Luelia Stockford. The local cummunicated with her, telling of her husband's marriage and arrest. No vord has been received from her as

Mrs. Stockford No. 2 has been living at the Avon house, Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue, but she was

# CLAIMS HAYWOOD MURDERERS

called at 11:08.

Wayne was examined by Senator Borah. He was an eye-witness of the murder of Steunenberg. The defense declined to cross-examine Wayne and the second witness, Dr. Gue, who attended Steunenberg on the night the Governor was killed, was called.

Dr. Gue was next cross-examined. John C. Rice, of Caldwell, an attorney, was next called. Rice testified to the presence of

Chomas Hogan, silas Orchard, at Caldwell, prior to the Steunenberg murder.

N. S. Ellis, of Calidwell, a merchant,

Ellis was cross-examined by Rich-

ardson. E. A. Ballentine was called to the stand and court adjourned at noon

BOISE, Idaho, June 4.--William D. Haywood, accused of the murder of Frank Steunenberg, has heard the elaboration of the State's charge against him, and the first witness has taken the stand to give testimony. James H. Hawley made the State's statement this morning, and its burden was that an "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners planned and procured the murder of Frank Steunenberg, as one of the steps in a. far-reaching conspiracy that embraced many murders.

and twenty minutes and was delivered to a crowded courtroom without attempt at oratorical effort. It met a fire of objections from the defense, first against the assertions of Hawley that the leader of the Western Federation of Miners were responsiole for "scores of murders," and the next against the charge that the great conspiracy extended back to the infancy of the federation.
AGREE TO EXCEPTIONS.

objected to.

The attitude of the defense clearly ndicated a purpose of the plan of the State to show a general conspiracy and to limit the case as closely as possible to the Steunenberg crime. Dr. Gue was also excused without cross-examination and John C. Rice, in attorney of Caldwell, was called. He lived near Governor Steuenberg.

Rice testified as to seeing Harry Orchard passing his house almost every day for a month preceding the tragedy. He was either going toward or returning from the direction of Governor Stevenberg's residence. The man, known under the alias Thomas Horan, seemed to have no E. R. Richardson cross-examined business. One day Rice said Hogan inquired of him if a vacant house N. S. Ellis, of Callawell, a merchant, rent. Nice said he did not know. the presence of Orchard near Steunen- of Rice's evidence, but was overruled. Rice declared that Hogan was the

same person afterward arrested as Harry Orchard. Cross-examined by Attorney Richardson of the defense. Rice said Orchard had made attempts to conceal ilmself. His attention was first directed to the man by his wife, who

noticed him for several days. N. S. Ellis, a merchant of Caldwell, the next witness. He said he was building a house near Governor Steuenberg's residence and Thomas Hogan or Harry Orchard in the vicinity on many occasions. Orchard usually kept his eyes on the Steuenberg residence. At times he carried field glasses and used them for observation purposes. On crossexamination Ellis said that while he rondered what Orchard was doing The statement consumed one hour, his curiosity had not been excited to the extent of making inquiries.

A. Ballantine of Caldwell alled to the stand just as court took the luncheon recess until 2 p. m. At 3 pa m., court adjourned until . m. tomorrow.

Mr. E. W. Goodlee of 107 St; Louis street, Dallas, Tex., says: 'In the past year' I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I AGREE TO EXCEPTIONS.
Then there were repeated objections on the ground that Hawley was arguing the case. By agreement defense was given a general exception to any part of the opening statement that titraste

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# JOURNEYMEN BARBERS SAY PERCENTAGE IS NOT FAIR

# Committee Is Appointed to Lay the Union Demand Before John Tisch, Who Goes to San Francisco.

W. Towns, master barber at 964 | the union schedule, notwithstanding he TRIBUNE last evening relating to the present agitation over the question of paying journeymen percentages or union schedule wages, did not give out the interview credited to him it was a master barber in another shop and their names by inadvertence got mixed

While the forty journeymen employed by John Tisch in his three barber shops have not been called out it is almost a certainty that such action will be taken within the next twenty-

There was a bumper attendance las night at the meeting of Local Union 134, Journeymen Barbers, when Tisch's percentage system of paying his men and his long avoidance of conforming to union labor schedule provisions came up for discussion and action. While the officers of Local 134 decline to state what was said or done, individual journeymen are not so uncommunicative though refusing to be credited in print. TISCH MUST YIELD.

By an overwhelming majority, these journeymen admit, it was decided that John Tisch must conduct his three

shops according to the union schedule. or his man be called out. To Secre-

Broadway, who was quoted in THE asserts that his men are perfectly satisfled with the terms of their present employment. TISCH IN SAN FRANCSICO.

However, Mr. Tisch did not permit the grass to grow under his feet this morning. Contrary to his usual custom, he was down town long before Secretaries Leitzenstein and Petry had arranged to call upon him, and, as his prother and the foremen in his shops stated, had gone to San Francisco. The journeymen barbers about town assert that Tisch's mission across the bay is to try to secure barbers to take the places of the men he expects will be called out of his shops as soon as

Tisch's foreman pleaded for delay until intention of taking snap judgment against Tisch and told his foreman

that if Tisch could be located so that a message could be sent to him the matter of expense did not count.

"Fisch may have gone to San Francisco to secure new men, but where can he find forty competent journeymen bar-bers? It is impossible. In my opinion Tisch will give in when he finds he is really up against it."
Said another master barber: "John Tisch is too foxy for the union. He has accumulated a fortune vertously estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,00; and he no doubt feels that he is the big boss when it comes to the barber business. He can stand a fight with the union for nong time:

Barbers today:

# TISCH GAINS TIME.

city are agitated over the Tisch affair

no less interested are the Master Bar-

bers, who have thus far falled to se-

cure John Tisch as a member of their

association. Said one of these Master

Mr. John Tisch, proprietor of the Central Barber shop, at Fourteenth street and Broadway, who is having trouble with both the Barber's Union and the Master Barber's Association, made the with both the Barber's Union and the Master Barber's Association, made the following statement this morning as to his position in the matter.

"From what I understand my men will be called out today, but I will have my shops open just the same and will also liave men behind every chair, that I may be able to give as good service as in the past. This trouble has come, as I understand it, more or less from my competitors, who would force the union to make me pay a schedule of wages which has not been the custom for the past twelve months. My help have received, through my business, a larger week's salary than most of the journeymen employed in this city, and my men are forced out by a majority of the union, I suppose, for the reason they are receiving more pay. I have been paying my men sixty per cent on the dollar, with a guarantee of twenty dollars, a week. With the expenses I am under I should surely have forty per cent for conducting and keeping my establishments in a manner which is offended to the city of Oakland, as well as to anyself.

# shortly before noon, Tisch not having returned there since early morning. TISCH 18 CRITICISED.

Sportsman's Back but He Escapes.

NORTHOME, Minn., June 4.- Peter J. McLin, a well-known resident of ly the oldest messenger boy in America this place, had a thrilling experience is in the service of a company in this

TISCH GAINS TIME.

"It is easy to see that his side-stepping an interview with the committee from the union is to gain time in which to see that his side-stepping an interview with the committee from the union is to gain time in which to see the places of those who will be called out of the Tisch shops will some years ago, will a fat a few of the Tisch shops on an occasion. Tisch slipped out of town and could not be seen. However, his employes closed his shop that day.

"I understand that a few of Tisch's men in his Fourteenth and Broadway shop will remain with him eyen it the chamber of his rifle was union calls them out. But it is reported to me that all his men i nthe Eleventh is street shop will go out as well as those in the shop between Broadway and Franklin.

TISCH EXPLAINS.

this place, had a thrilling experience with is seed a few days ago and narrowing with fils life.

with a bear a few days ago and narrowing with fils life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with it is in the service of a company in this city. He is sixty-five years of ege, a veteran of the civil war, having with a file. He called his life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with it is life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with it is life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with it is life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with it is life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with it is life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing it is shoulder.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing it is shoulder.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with its life.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing with its shoulder.

With a bear a few days ago and narrowing the bear and the civil war, having "marched the civil war, having "marched the civil war, having the civil war, having "marched the civil war, having the civil war, having "marched the civil war, having "marched the civil war, having "marched the civil war, having "weeren of the civil war, having "weeren of the civil war, having " and just as McLin reached the bank of the Poplar river the animal was upon him. Bising upon its haunches to the west eight years ago and located It struck at him with its uninjured in the small town of Barlow, near paw, ripping his coat entirely from his Portland. There he was elected justice back and inflicting long scratches upon his neck and shoulders.

Without a moment's hesitation Mc-Lin plunged into the river and swam used tobacco in any form. across, the bear still in pursuit. On the other side of the river was a bit of low land on which there was about two feet of gnow on which a crust was formed. McLin clambered up the bank, and finding the snow would bear his weight continued his sprint. The bear attempted to follow, but broke through the crust and wallowed about in the deep snow, which delayed its

Frenzied Animal Rips Coat From Aged Man Works for Portland Telegraph Company Rather Than be Idle.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.-Probab-

but left that State in 1867. He came of the peace on the Socialist ticket and served a term of two years. He has never tasted whisky and has never





# WAR OVER JUROR IN COURT TO DROPER THE SAN JOSE FIRM

# adge Dunne Overrules Three Strong Objections of Schmitz's Counsel and Proceeds With Questioning.

desired to ask further questions of Telesman Boeckman, because of information which had come to him since he adjournment of the court yesterday. He then read the section in question, which is to the effect that challenges should be exercised before the jurors we sworn, save with the permission of the court for cause, when they may be examined after being sworn and then purused for cause or by peremptory

He stated that in the Durant case re-examination had taken place of a juror after he had been sworn, but the examination dil not result in a peremptory challenge. In another case, the re-examination resulted in a challonge for cause

### BARRETT OBJECTS.

Barrett objected to the examination on the ground that it was incompetent, irrelevant and calculated, if not so designed, to intimidate the jury. Barrett argued for a while, but Judge Dunne cut him off. Barrett asked if the court would hear argument from

"I don't want to hear arguments from anybody," said the court. Barrett's objection was overruled. Heney then began to re-examine

Juror Boeckman, who was accepted You have an only son?"

"Yes," was the answer. "Is he married to a sister of Tirey L. Ford's wife '"

"He lives with you?" "Does Tirey L. Ford live in the same

block in which you reside?" OBJECTS TO ALL. To all these questions Barrett ob-

jected, but the objections were over Then Boeckman, himself, rose and addressing Judge Dunne, said: told your honor yesterday that I want-ed to be excused, that I thought I were excused by both sides because they had a legal excuse as I have served had an opinion in the case, and Miller had a legal excuse as I have served three months in the United States court. I would like to be excused now. I would rather be excused if there is any doubt about it." You would like to be excused?"

and power company recently estab-lished by the United Railroads?" I have no connection whatever with

the United Rullroads." "Did your son secure the appointment to the presidency of the South San Francisco Railway compary through Tirey L. Ford?" "I do not know."

"Your son talked to you about the charges made against Ford and the

### HEARD NO DISCUSSION. "And you have heard no discussion

about the marter?" "You are an ardent advocate of the

part taken by Calhoun in the car Strongly objected to by Barrett but the objection was overruled "Have you ever expressed an opin-

"You entertain such an opinion don't you? "I don't entertain any opinion what Have you any opinion as to the motives of the prosecution in this

"I have not formed an opinion in the asked you as regards the motives of the prosecution?"

CHALLENGES FOR CAUSE.

"We challenge the juror for cause, on the ground that he is closely allied to They L. Ford, one of the men jointly tackicted with the defendant Schmitz: that Ford is connected with the United Hailroads, and that he is not in a state of mind to enable him to act in an im-

rdiad mann'r"

Firett den ed the challenge.

The challenge, however, was allowed

FRANCISCO, June 4.—When pounded by Heney and to the action of the court.

Fairall then moved that the defense hallowed to exercise ten peremptory challenges in view of the precedent established by the precedent established established by the preced

inblished by the prosecution.

Barrett then undertook to re-examine
Juror Elrich. Juro Elrich.

Heney asked if the examination was based on some fact which had been learned since last night regarding the juror.

Burrett mid he wanted to find out whether or not the juror had been able to put an opinion out of his head.

Heney objected and the court allowed the objection. Hugh Burns, of 385 Capp street, a for-

mer shoe dealer, was accepted by the prosecution, and the defense, having exhausted its peremptory challenges, had no alternative, but to accept him also. EXCUSES CASTLE. Walter M. Castle was excused because

partner of his was a juror in Judge Dunne's court, another one was sick, and the only one who was able to attend to business.

D Pennington was excused because he

had an opinion.

Id Handley was passed by both the prosecution and the defense. Then Heney took him in hand again and ascertained that Handley had a non-in-law who was a policeman. He also discovered that Handley had an opinion in the case, but that equipment was not so styling as it had that opinion was not so strong as it had been several weeks ago.

Heney challenged the talesman for tion with the trial of Edwin S. Holmes ause. "We deny the challenge," said Bar-

"The challenge may be allowed," said

"The challenge may be allowed," said Judge Dunne.

"We protest," said Harrett, rising angrily and emphasizing the last words almost to the limit of his rotund voice.

ORDERED TO SEAT.

"That is your privilege," said the court.

"That is my privilege," said Barrett emphasizing the word "is."

"In view of the challenges which have just been allowed hy—"
Judge Dunne stated that he did not desire to hear the matter discussed.

esire to hear the matter discussed. Liarrett continued to try and eatch the udge's ear.
'Mr Barrett, take your seat," said the

court.

'You deny me," said Barrett, "the right of making this application?"

'Will you kindly take your seat?" asked Judge Dunne.

"Haven't I," persisted Barrett, "to right to make this application in this court in behalf of my client?"

"The application is denied," posted the Court is denied," post allow them brought here."

"And I object to that state sharply responded Mr. Beach." the Court.
"I have taken my exception," said Bar-

Alexander was allowed to go because he was not on the assessment roll.

These names exhausted the venire returned two days ago by the sheriff and still one juror was required to complete the panel.

ORDERS ANOTHER VENIRE.

"You would like to be excused?"

"Saked the court.

"Yes," was the reply.
Heney resumed his re-examination.
"You are aware," he said, "that
Tirey L. Ford was indicted as one of
the defendants with Mayor Schmitz,
are you not?"

"Yes."

"Ford is a frequent wisitor at your
house?"

ORDERS ANSWERS.

This, and in fact, all the questions
following were objected to, but the
court ordered it and them to be answered.

"Not often," was the reply.

"Was Mr. Ford, when he resided in
your neighborhood, a frequent visitor
at your home?"

"About once a month."

"Is your son president of a small
felload in South San Francisco which
belongs to the United Railroads?"

"Yes."

"Is he or are you president of light
and power company recently estabb. 231 Sixth avenue; M. Hanmersching, 18 Pine, Bert M. Bernhard, 1522 Wal-r; B. F. Harbille, 3417 Jackson; Terence ealy, 2508 McAllister; John Von Husen, I Tennessee; John T. Hate, 59 C street.

### JOHN C. CAPERS GETS BRIEF APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, June 4 .--- John C. Capers of South Carolina will be appointed commissioner of internal revenue ad interim until December | FIGHT FOR INSURANCE when Pearl Wight of New Orleans will become commissioner. Mr. Capers is the member of the Republican National Committee from South Carolina.

## MINISTER BECOMES

PROBATION OFFICER

crowded with youthful offenders.

### **WANTS \$50,000 FOR** ARM BROKEN ON JOB

Christian Peterson brought suit in the Superior Court this morning through his attorneys, Snook & Church, for \$50,000 against the Callbroken arm, and other contusions caus-

fornia Cotton Mills Company for a ed by a fail he sustained while at work in the machine shop connected with the cotton mills in East Oakland. He claims he was ordered by the foreman, Peter McDougall, to climb up 2 adder and apply some compound to a belt among the fast moving pulleys. By so doing he says he was caught and the court book exception on the ground mangled, then thrown to the ground.

# NATURE PROVIDES **FOR SICK WOMEN**

a more potent remedy in the rects and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of
our grandmothers few drugs were wend is medicines and Lydia E. Pinkhau, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their mer over disease discovered and so to the women of the world a medy for their posulier ille mere tent and effections them may



# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

hem houses, tried and true remody of unquestionable therapeutic value. Suring its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cause of these serious ills possible to weener, entities Lydin B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair mindel.

in his Congress or we would be an and every thinking woman.
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Kelley Declares Sympathetic Lesser Bros., Proprietors of Sara-Strikers Violated Agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 4.-The who left the service of the Telephone and Telegraph Pacific company yesterday out of sympathy with the striking girl operators, will have to return to work unless they choose to disobey the order of the district council. President Kelly of the latter organization sent a communication to the company, stating that the men had violated their agreement with the company, en-tered into December 22, 1906, and that the council will order them to return to work.

### "COTTON LEÄK CASE" AGAIN IN THE COURTS

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Whether Frederick A. Peckham and Moses Hans of New York will be brought to Washington fo rtrial upon the charge of being partie sto a conspiracy to divulge advance information concerning the crop reports of the agricultural departtion with the trial of Edwin S. Holmes Jr., former assistant statistician of that department upon the charge of giving misinformation.

Attorney M. Beach, employed by the government as special counsel to prosecute the cotton leak case, was making the opening statement ,and in outlining the alleged agreement by which Holmes was to supply premature information through Peckham and Haas to the New York brokers, said that those two men would be brought here later for trial. "I object," shouted Attorney Worth-

ington ,rising from Holmes' side. "The courts will not allow them to be "And I object to that statement,"

# SETS HOUSE ON FIRE

Deputy Sheriff John H. Reilley nearly lost his home on Quigley avenue near the Redwood road yesterday afternoon as the result of a playful trick of his three-year-old son Raymond. The little fellow discovered a bunch of matches and instead of giving the whole package to his mother, who was in the front room, he kept a few and lit them in the

His little 'six-year-old- sister Maggie missed her brother and ran in the house looking for him. She discovered flames pouring out of the bed room. Mrs. Reilley was called and just saved her son from the flames. She closed the door and threw water on the fiames. By shutting the door while she went after another pail of water, the flames were smothered and

Several suits of clothes were ruined. but otherwise the house escaped dam-

### TORNADO BLOWS OVER CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS

DALLAS, Texas, June 4 .- A tornado struck three miles west of Decatur, Texas, early today. The district covered by the storm was narrow but much damage was done to property. No lives were lost. Two residences were destroyed and a number of barns were blown down. Hail destroyed the crops west and south of Decatur. At Rome four churches and a school house were blown from their founda-

# OF MISSING BANKER

ST. PAUL, June 4.—Arguments were begun in the United States Circult Court of Appeals today in the case involving the disappearance of Geo. A. Kimmel, the missing banker of Arkansas City, Kansas, whose sister, Ed-Christopher Ruess, formerly pastor na Kimmel, asserts he is dead, while of the Unitarian Church in Alameda, the New York Life Insurance Com-has been appointed County Probation pany claims Kimmel is in the Matteaofficer and assumed his duties today. wan insane asylum in New York. Kim-For many monthsc there has been no mel disappeared from a hotel in Kanprobation officer, and as a result both sas City, Mo., in 1898, the sister is trythe city and county Jalls have been ing to collect insurance which Kimmel held at the time of his disappearance.

### ACCUSED FORGER SAYS HE IS UNION TAILOR

Deputy Sheriff George Bolsson ar rested W. Waldman this afternoon at Eighth and Broadway. Waldman passes under the aliases of C. E. Snow and W. Walker. He is accused of forging a check for \$50 which he says he belongs to the tailor's union but has no card and refuses to be identified by the president of the union. He says he made a mistake by taking the liberty of using the check he found in the clothes and fears he may have to suffer for it.

### STOCK DROPS WHEN NEW ISSUE IS VOTED

BOSTON, June 4.—The directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company today voted an issue of \$21,-690,690 of ne watock at par. Follow-in gthe announcement Bell Telephone stock dropped to \$1.09 1-2, the lowest poin ttouched since 1900.

### white garage files **INCORPORATION PAPERS**

The White Garage filed articles of ncorporation with the County Clerk this morning. Of the \$25,000 capital stock 3360 has been subscribed by Volney Taylor of Byron, E. B. Taylor and C. B. Pratt of Oakland, who constitute the original board of directors.

latomy. It is alleged that the two oung men stole a large quantity of reach bread from a bakery at

toga Market, Will Open Store Here.

Olson's Market, at Ninth and Washington streets, has been purchased by Sesser Brothers' Company of San Jose, who conduct the Saratoga Market, the largest in that city. The new owners plan to greatly enlarge their newly purchased establishment. Olson Brothers have retained their liquor department and will shortly move to occupied by the enlarged meat department of Lesser Brothers, which will have an entirely new equipment. The new proprietors have planned to expend about \$10,000 to refit and renovate the market. In the future the market will be known as the Washington Market.

### WEDDED NEÂR SPRING IN A SYLOAN DELL

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Florence Edwards of Los Gatos to Louis Pape of Berkeley, celebrated last Saturday. Mr. Pape is the son of Major George C. Pape and is well known in the college town. He is in charge of the deposit boxes at the First National Bank. Miss Edwards home was near Los Gatos, the beautiful resort, Glendora Ranch, conducted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edwards. It was at this mountain home that the ceremony occurred. remony occurred.

ceremony occurred.

The event was unconventional. At a spot near a spring a screen was formed between alder trees of tall woodwardias, and before this a large wedding bell of ferns and roses was hung. Here the bridal couple and the minister, the Rev. Wesley Peck of Los Gatos, took their stand, and the families and friends gathered about.

gathered about.

The bride was dressed in a white lawn of her own embreidering. It was the noon hour of a perfect day. When the few and impressive words of the marriage service had been said, the bride and groom were showered, with rose leaves, dropped cleverly from the bell

riage service had been said, the bride and groom were showered, with rose leaves, dropped cleverly from the bell above their heads. This shower was followed by one of congratulations and best wishes, and then the whole company, led by Mr. and Mrs. Pape, moved in groups to the croquet ground, where the wedding feast was spread beneath the arching madrones.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pape took train for one of the loveliest regions of the State, where they will spend some time before taking up their residence in Berkeley. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edwards, Marlon, Helen and Lois Edwards, and Mrs. George C. Pape, Ernest Pape and Mrs. George C. Pape, Ernest Pape and Mrs. C. F. Herlitz, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Will Pape and daughter Dorothy and Miss Cornelia Stratten, of Oakland; the Rev. Mr. Wesley Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitman and Miss Cecelia Lark, of Los Gatos and vicinity; Miss Vida Vervalin, Miss Kathryn Burns, Miss Louise Berryman and Mr. Willard G. Parsons, all of Berkeley.

### LOW FARE FRANCHISE IS DECLARED INVALID

COLUMBUS. Ohio, June 4.-The Supreme court today, in a decision in great victory for the Cleveland solidated railways company and a blow at low fares. The case involved the validity of the street car fran-chise on Erie and Central avenues. The circuit court upheld validity of franchises of the consolidated company and the Supreme court sustained the circuit court, thus invalidating the low fare franchises.

### MAY PUNISH BRUTAL CHINESE MURDERER

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The commander of the collier Brutus has been instructed to turn over to the civil authorities at Norfolk, Va., the Chinese fireman who last week stabbed to death a Chinese oiler on that vessel because he had refused to pay a debt of one dollar. It appears that neither of the Chinese were entitled to admission to the United States, under the terms of the exclusion law, hence an interesting question may be raised as to jurisdiction in this criminal proceeding.

### HOME OF COMFORT" INMATE IS INJURED

BERKELEY, June 4. - Edward Smith was run down by a runaway team yesterday on Addison street and severely, though not seriously injured. Smith says he lives at the "Home of Comfort," 1235 Folsom street, San Francisco, and was walking down Addison street with James Jaquith when team came upon him without warning. Smith was knocked down and the wagon passed over him. The injured man complains of se vere pains in his back and since his accident has been in great distress.

### WILLCELEBRÂTE NEW STREET ARC LIGHTS

June 4.—Saturday claims he found in a vest he was night the arc lights that have been cleaning while a tailor. Waldman placed along Webster street from Central to Eagle avenue will be light ed for the first time, and the event will be the occasion for a band, fireworks and speeches by members of the City Council. An invitation has been extended the office holders to be present at the celebration and they are promised a banquet at the finish tion Hall on "Japan Through the Eye garet J. Grant, Jeanette R. Brennan, of the program.

### WOODMEN TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

ALAMEDA, June 4.-The two the local lodge of Women of Wood-Park street. The exercises will be of association this season. Admission is the usual order.

Spruce Camp has elected the follow ing officers for the year: Past consul commander, J. J. Armstrong; consul commander, A. J. Born; advisor lieutenant, A. G. Ryder; escort, E. K. Gealey; watchman, C. M. Harris; sentry, T. J. Bedson; manager, L. S. Silberberg; banker, J. D. Rhoades; W. W. Goggin; managers, A. G. Hinds and F. P. Royle. TROOPS FOR FORT SNELLING.

SAILOR AND YOUTH IN

TOILS OF THE LAW

William Miller, 14 years of age, and
George Ash, 17 year of age, were arrested this afternoon at Ninth and
Webster streets on charge of petty income. It is alleged that the two

PASSED OFER VETO. ALBANY, N. Y., June 4.—By a vote

# FIERCE BATTLE WITH TWO DEPUTY SHERIFFS CLUI

# Man and Wife Try to Down Officers Who Went to Make Arrest.

George Sturtevant had a fierce battle cense. this morning with H. Harmon, who runs Harmon's store in the Redwood Harmon drew a big revolver and set of Modesto, was the bride, comes treat the part been for the brave threatened to shoot. Wales jumped a suit brought by her father against ery of Sheriff Barnet's men a murder him and a fierce battle ensued.

warrant to be issued for his arrest on a Harmon's big pistol was not loaded.

Harmon has been running a "blind jumped by Mrs. Harmon.

Deputy Sheriffs George Wales and charge of selling liquor without a li-

This morning the two deputies went to Harmon' splace to make the arrest. would have resulted from the battle. | tevant went to the rescue and he was plg' at his store in the canyon. The desperate sthuggle the officers handanother location. This space will be sheriff got absolute evidence that he cuffed Harmon and took him to the was violating the law and caused a city prison. There it was found that

# WILL ONLY PAY DEFICIT TO **MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT**

# Alameda City Council Finance Committee Recommends Cut in April Bill From \$1409 to \$24.

ALAMEDA, June 4 -- A committee; ment of the plant in the near fusession of the Council was held last ture. alght before the regular meeting at which the members decided to change the manner in which the city has been paying the Municipal electric light plant for the power furnished. Heretofore the plant has sent in a bill each menth for the city lighting and the arrs have been estimated at \$4.50 each. Last night after the regular meeting was called Councilman Bullock moved that the city hereafter pay any deficit there might be at the plant but that no stated price be paid. His motion carried by a vote of six to three, after the reading of the following report:

"The finance committee at its meeting took up the matter in regard to the demand of the electric light department, against the general fund for the city lighting for the month of April 1907, amounting to \$1409.05 at the ceived \$400 from the city as a payment charge of \$4.50 per arc light. Your on a lot on Sherman street, near Daycommittee makes the following report: CHEAP STREET LIGHTS.

"Taking the report on file of the electric light department for the month of April, we find that the operating expenses of the plant to be \$3665.10. We also find that the revenue from commercial lighting and power, etc., to be \$3640.70 which shows that the actual cost to the city for its lighting for streets and public buildings to be the nominal sum of \$24 40 or 8 13-100 ing he had counted the money in the cents per arc light. The city is refund should not be called upon to did not believe it advisable to move pay any more than the deficit in each the plant, was read and filed. Assesmonth, whatever it may be. We also sor Smith's recommendation that J. H find on examination that the general Eichoff be appointed as deputy in his the suit of the City of Cleveland fund will require the most rigid econagainst William Reynolds, gave a company to get through and nay current sirest committee was read and filed. omy to get through and pay current street committee was read and filed.

> is available SUGGEST BIG CUT.

electric light plant should have the to the Oakland Traction Company askcredit due it for its successful management in reducing the city lighting case it should fail to do so to wait a to a nominal figure, and it is also due to the interested public who pay the taxes that they have this information, It is Simpson's intention to secure a while we are now contemplating large mandatory injunction against the comexpenditures which have been recom-I pany. He is to confer with the offimended for the still further better- cials immediately.

"Your committee has given this mat-

ter careful consideration and it is their opinion with the facts and conditions above stated that this claim should be reduced to \$24.40." E. B. BULLOCK, (Signed) WM. H. NOY, MAURICE BROWN. Finance Committee. BOXING PERMIT-GRANTED. Company G, N. G. C., was granted a

the evening of June 27, in its armory on Park street. City Attorney Simpson filed a written report, solicited by the Council, in [ which he stated that he had looked up the transaction from which George Plummer wanted to be released and found that in 1891 Plummer had reton avenue which the city wanted for a school site. When the bonds were defeated the city could not pay for the lot. Simpson recommended that the city give Plummer the desired release provided he returned the \$400 His suggestion was carried as a mo-

### MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

The fire works ordinance was introduced. The mayor filed a report stattreasury and found there was \$77,969.67 sponsible for the cost of its lighting the correct amount. The report of the be it \$24 or \$2400, and the general electricity commission stating that it city hall, until the new levy of taxes tate Dealers' Exchange protesting at N. M., to the effect that a local newsthe condition of the tracks and cars paper there charges the management on Park street, was read and City At-"Your committee considers that the torney Simpson was ordered to write barbaric treatment of prisoners. ing it to improve conditions and in reasonable time and then bring court proceedings against the company.

Grammar Student.

Park this afternoon the annual com-

mencement exercises of St. Joseph's

Presentation Academy of this city is

being held. Diplomas were awarded

graduating pupils of the three separate

schools, the grammar course, the acad-

emic course and the presentation con-

vent course. Twenty-four graduates

Miss Helen McCormick of the gram-

farce, "Miriam's Jubilee," by pupils.

Curran, Helen M. McCormick, Helen

M. Judge, Helen M. Roark, Katherine

From the presentation convent grad-

uated Alma D. McNulty, Jennie M. Bo-

dinali, Edith F. Burns, Clelia E. Cuneo,

wen, Clara L. Gardella, Rose L. Car-

demic Course but two pupils will grad-

The presentation convent was for-

merly located at Lombard and Powell

streets, in San Francisco, but was re-

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+ ALAMEDA. June 4.—At the +

+ meeting of the City Council last +

+ moved that all trees outside of +

TREES IN CITY STREETS +

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+ TO PUT LIGHTS ON

BERKELEY, June 4 .-- At Idora

# AT IDORA PARI \$75,000 DEBTS

Joseph's Academy Gives Son of Former Mayor Pond Dis- St. Christian Doctrine Medal to appears, Leaving Heavy Liabilities.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-Edward Pond, prominent clubman, and son of former Mayor Edward B. Pond of this city, has disappeared, leaving debts The missing estimated at \$75,000. man's relatives profess complete ignorance of his whereabouts. His failure will affect about twenty-five creditors, most of whim are ships chandlers. Pond was a member of the firms of Watson, Pond & Riddler, real estate were given diplomas, and the medal H. Gray on the estate of the late Mra. agents, and Wheston, Pond & Harrold, dairy droduce merchants. Samuel F. Pond, brother of the fugitive, says that his assets will nearly meet the liabili-

### JAP MISSIONARY WILL LECTURE ON JAPAN

BERKELEY, June: 4.-The Rev. Bunji Kida, a native missionary of classes are as follows: Grammar Japan, recently arrived in America, Course-Vivian C. Rooney, Mary C. will deliver a lecture this evening at the Young Men's Christian Associa- A. Connelly, Mary C. McCormick, Marof a Japanese." The lecture will be Margaret J. Gallagher, Charles Chute, illustrated by the stereopticon and will Ralph Campbell, Martin Curran, Leondeal not only with the scenery of the country, but also with the people, their manners and customs and some of the problems of the Empire as seen by a lodges of Woodmen of the World and native. Mr. Kida speaks English quite -oel Sulisatelul Alea e si pus Aliuenii Viola M Hefferman. From the Acacraft will hold memorial services Sun- turer. This is the last of a series of craft will hold memorial services Sunturer. This is the last of a series of uate, Marie C. Connelly and Caroline day afternoon in Woodmen Hall on educational lectures to be given by the uate, Marie C. Connelly and Caroline Resources will be of association this season. Admission is M. McGary. free and the public is invited.

### CONDITION OF CITY CLERK IS IMPROVED in charge after the destruction of their

ALAMEDA. June 4.-The condition of City Clerk Frank Browning, who was stricken with paralysis of the limbs yesterday, is much improved and though his condition is serious it is not dangerous. He suffered a sudden relapse yesterday morning and was unable to leave his home. Last

Our public school pupils, especially of the eighth grade, are busily preparing for the closing exercises. Superintendent G. W. Frich is expected to give an address to the graduation class on Friday.

COFFEE

There is no difficulty in

+ the curb line on the city streets + → be cut down. Mayor Taylor ob- → → jected to the motion on the ◆ → ground that many residents are →

Father of Modesto Girl Who Ran Away at Seventeen Wants Marriage Annuled.

As the sequel to an elopement in which pretty seventeen-year-old Lena H. Young, a member of the younger set of Modesto, was the bride, comes her young husband for an annulment of the marriage. The complaint was After a filed this morning by Attorney P. H. Griffin of Modesto, in which Shruder Young the plaintiff, states that his daughter and Walter W. Reichert ran away and were married in this city, February 19; that she is under age. and was married without the consent of her parents.

The marriage license book reveals the fact that a license was issued by Deputy Clerk J. A. Kirk to the couple on February 19. The age of the bride was given as eighteen while her youthful spouse said his age was twenty-The residence and birthplace of

the pair was given as Oakland.
Young's attorney says the elopement was a little lark and that the young wife should not be obliged to live up to any obligations or promises she made when deceiving the preach-

### MEMORIAL DAY COM-MITTEE GIVES THANKS

At the recent meeting of the general memorial day committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, at which representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army, and Daughters of Veterans. were present, the final business of the ermit to hold a boxing contest on committee being concluded and all bills paid leaving a balance on hand to the credit of the committee of 1908 the following resolutions were moved and unanimously adopted:

"Resoulved, that in consideration of the many favors extended and kindnesses shown to this committee by its numerous friends, we hereby express our sincere thanks to them, one and all, and especially to Hon, Joseph R. Knowland, the Rev. Dr. Vosburg, W. McClymonds, superintendent of schools; A. D. Smith, superintendent of Mountain View Cemetery; the James Taylor company; the Oakland Traction company; Miss Cushing of Oakland high school; the pupils of the Oakland high school; the Salvation Army band, and the teachers and pupils of the public schools, and be it

further "Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this meeting and a copy of same given to the press."

### PRISON OFFICERS ARE SAID TO TORTURE

DENVER, Col., June 4 .- The News of the Territorial Penitentiary with incident is teld in which it is allegedthat one of the prisoners was strung up by his manacled wrists with an iron chain fastened in a staple in the ceiling, with his toes barely touching the floor, and allowed to remain in this position for seventeen days. During this time, it is charged, his rations consisted of bread and water. and it was only when the prisoner fell in a dead faint that he was released from his torture. The charges are now being investigated by the Acting Governor, and the Attorney General.

### JAP LEADER DEMANDS APOLOGY FROM MAYOR

TOKIO, June 4 .- Count Okumā, former leader of the Progressive party, who has retired from active politics, but who is still a leader of public opinion, is pre-eminently quoted in the opposition newspapers as urging the concentration of Japanese national efforts toward the settlement of the San Francisco question; that Japanese shold demand public apology from the Mayor of San Francisco and also that the Japanese should receive treatment similar to that given to An-

### ESTATE APPRAISED AT SIX THOUSAND

glo-Saxons in the United States.

The inventory and appraisement made by S. Huff, D. McCarthy and C. for Christian doctrine was awarded Miriam Morehouse, wife of Attorney L. C. Morehouse, filed vesterday atternoon, gives its value as \$6264. If Exercises for the day were in charge Ward and Pelton avenues, San Leandof Mother Superior Joseph, the musi- ro, appraised at \$6000; silverware 08. cal program being directed by Sister set of China \$20, watch \$25, came Augustin. The program included a lpsen vase \$1, pebble brooch \$10, discontinuous Tubilen. mond pin \$75, library \$19, and wear-The members of the graduating ing apparel \$25.

### LIVE WIRES WORK HAVOC WITH PHONES

BERKELEY, June 4.-The Bay Counties high potential line charged: with 40,000 volts of electricity broke, and dropped across one of the telephone company's wires yesterday. Several telephones were put out of commission, as well as the city's fire alarm system, but these were repaired in a short time.

TRADE CUNCIL. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.-The president of the 'Trades' Council this afternoon issued an order declaring off the general strike in sympathy with moved to the academy by the sisters the locked out street car employes.

# WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

+ bitterly opposed to the destruc- + is a very nourishing food; in fact, + tion of the trees which greatly + + enhance the beauty of the city. + an article of diet so nutritious in The members of the Council ◆ + finally decided to make a personal + itself, would support life. On it + tour of inspection to see if the

### VALUES OF VARIOUS

The following appraisements on eswere filed yesterday afternoon: Frama Stanley, \$55,623,77; Manuel **Ence**, \$9,243.70; Ellen M. Roberts, Charles Ruppricht, \$5753.65; John Ruppricht, \$24,264 Ruppricht, \$21,164.56 \$2215; Andrew G Roberts, \$1821.01; Mary Rose, \$755; John A. T. Ross-Cormack, \$713.25.



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ceed at Once to Charter,

An important meeting was held last light at the Chamber of Commerce. l general outline of the new ferry line giving its intents and nurnoses was thoroughly gone over, and a committee composed of the following business men of Oakland was appointed: W. P. libson (of the Polytechnic Business College), Col. L. P. Caine, Edwin Stearn (secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce), Harry G. Williams (president of the Merchants' Exchange), W P. Hook (of the Furniture Dealers' Association), and W. T. Vahlberg, Mr. Adams and Mr. Greenfelder (of the Harbor League).

Notice of non-attendance was received from H. C. Capwell, Mr. Sterns was closely guarded and a policeman and Mr. Bulger (of the Chamber of also watched Mr. James and endeavcommerce), Hugo Abrahamson and ored to persuade him to let the law other business men who had prior en- deal with the accused man: gagements and were unable to attend. An advisory committee of three was er, twenty-one years old, of 4327 Os-appointed, consisting of W. P. Gibson, age avenue. He was committed with-Harry G. Williams and Mr. Adams.

It is intended to make arrangements Commerce and at the Merchants' Ex-change tonight. The business men and property holders of Oakland and Alameda county, the wholesale and the retail dealer, are urgently requested to my appearance has improved?" attend the meeting tonight at the "No; I said you looked more Chamber of Commerce.

# ESTATES ARE FIXED DISCUSS PLANS KNOCK-OUT BY CLAIM WOMAN

Chamber of Commerce Will Pro- Gay Young Stock Broker, Accused by Young Girl, Is Beaten in Courtroom.

> PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-When Walter Hunter, a young stock broker, old Mamie James and her sister, the father of the girls was so angered by the nature of the charges that he sprang at Hunter, dealt him a terrific blow in the face and knocked him

> Stalwart policemen and constables the young broker was taken to the city hall to answer the charge preferred by the younger of the sisters, he

The accused man was Walter Huntout bail by Magistrate Boyle on the charge of assault on Mamie James and it once to close the charter for a ves- later was arraigned at the Central stasel for this service and the matter will tion on a warrant sworn out by Mabe taken up today at the Chamber of mie's nineteen-year-old sister, who al-

> SOME DIFFERENCE "Did I understand you to say that

yourself."-New York Life.

# Dandelion

unequalled for the cure of dyspepsia and all stomach trouble

It is the work of the stomach to ferment the food and anything that interferes with this process of fermentation may be a cause of dyspepsia. Strictly speaking there are dozens of causes of stomach trouble. The kind and quantity of food taken, worry, mental excitement, nervousness, lack of proper exercise. It takes many forms such as debility, (that tired feeling), loss of appetite, pain after eating, acidity, flatulence, vomiting, palpitation cramps in the stomach.

Dyspepsia is dangerous because it has very marked influence on the bowels, the kidneys and the heart. It should therefore never be neglected. One or two boxes of Dr. Edwards' Compound Dandellon Tablets have cured many severe cases of stomach trouble. If you are a sufferer from this complaint buy today a box of this famous vegetable remedy and enjoy your

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Owl Drug Co.

Oakland, Cal.

(Look for This Signature.) le Staduards

turing Maid Because She Resembled Dead Daughter.

most remarkable criminal trial ever was arraigned before Magistrate Boyle held in South Dakota is on in the on charges preferred by fifteen-year- State circuit court with the formai pleading by Mrs. Emma Kauffman, wife of a millionaire brewer, to the charge of manslaughter for the killing of her 16-year-old maid, Agnes Pol-

The State, in its assignment of a motive for the murder of the girl, ttached to the Magistrate's office brings forward the astounding accusaseized the trate parent and restrained tion that Mrs. Kauffman was led to him from inflicting further injury up- torture her servant until she died, be-on the prisoner. Mr. James swore that cause of her resemblance to Mrs. he would kill Hunter on sight. When Kauffman's daughter, who died some years ago.

GAZED AT PHOTO.

It will be charged by the State's rosecutor that Mrs. Kauffman was n the habit of gazing for lengthy perods at a full length portrait of her daughter, and that after she had gone through one of these states of contemplation of the picture she was led to vent her maniacal grief upon the little servant maid who resembled the dead girl. Mrs. Kauffman declares the girl fell down stairs.

There were forty-nine cuts and bruises on the body of the Polries girl when it was examined after being ex-These had been inflicted by various kinds of blunt and sharp instruments. There were evidences of nhuman cruelty, in addition it appeared that after being subjected to the tortures, the girl had been forced to bathe her wounds in turpentine and

The revelations concerning the manner of the girl's death came about through the information supplied the police by Peter Erickson, another servant in the Kauffman household. He declared that he had seen the girl just before she died, and that she had died as a result of the tortures she had undergone. It was upon his story, that the body was exhumed.

Mrs. Kauffman was arrested but was admitted to \$25,000 bail. The position of her husband and herself in the community was such that her riends refused to believe in the charges against her. The bond of \$25,000 demanded for her release was signed by a number of prominent citizens of Sioux Falls, and she spent the arrest occurred, in seclusion in the

# ARRESTED FOR GIVING

Deputy Sheriff George Boysson this morning arrested a man named Waldman alias W. Walker alias C. E. Snow, on a charge of passing a bogus check on Ben Walters. The men latter saw the bogus check man on the street and turned him over to strikers had been laid low by the the officer. It is thought that the clubs of the policemen. prisoner has passed several bogus ecks. Sheriff Barnet is investigating his career.

Mrs. Kauffman Accused of Tor- Carmen's Union Proposes to Put Up Strong Opposition to United Railroads.

> [TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.] SAN FRANCISCO. June 4 .- The exto place an extensive line of automobile busses in operation in San Francisco. The union proposes to sell two hundred thousand shares of stock and with this money to capitalize the local automobile line. The busses to be furnished are large passenger motors, which will carry a large number of passengers and make time nearly equal to that of the street cars. unions believe they can compete sucwhen these busses are installed.

President Cornelius says it is an outrage that union men continue to be arrested for acts of violence which cannot be proven against them. says there is no question of the innocence of Conductor White, charged with placing dynamite under a car last He makes the statement that, night. it is his belief, the dynamite cartridges are the work of the strike-breakers or representatives of the company who are doing it for an excuse to have union leaders arrested.

Unionists Attack Non-Union Men -Many Are Seriously Wounded.

striking longshoremen, about twenty non-union men and several policemen had a pitched battle today on Pier "B" in Jersey City. One of the union time since last November, when the men was terribly gashed in the head and two others badly wounded, were spirited away by friends. Pistols, knives, clubs and stones were used in A BOGUS CHECK the encounter. It started when the non-union men were on their way to work upon the Italian steamship Regina D'Iatlia. On the other side of the pier 200 union longshoremen were unloading another steamship, and when they saw the non-union

aundries Break all Records in Collecting Solied Clothing From Patrons.

All laundries of Alameda county sent out their wagons this morning, but owing to the absence of the greater portion of the working forces of the companies the laundries will be handleapped for some time. Proprietors of the several laundries say it is their opinion that it will be but a short time before this difficulty is removed and work be progressing as smoothly as before. Judging from the great piles of soiled clothing collected this morning the laundries will do a record-breaking-business for a long time.

IRA BUTLER ÎS HARD PERSON TO IDENTIFY

Ira Butler, the sly young man who is facing a jury in Judge Melvin's court for the bold robbery of last February in the Albany saloon, has a very good chance of acquittal, for all the witnesses who were help up and robbed at the muzzles of two revolvers, cannot lay the identity of the robber to the door of young Butler, who takes much delight in watching the witnesses one by one fail to fasten

ler, who takes much delight in watching the witnesses one by one fail to fasten any clue upon him.

Neil Carey said on the witness stand yesterday afternoon that he was not positive whether Butler was the size or build of the robber, and that owing to the heavy mask the man wore it was impossible to discern the features of his face.

Y. L. Stewart, a bartender, was a witness for the prosecution this morning. He was likewise inaccurate in fitting the robber's description to Butler. Dr. Theodore Olmstead, who was in the saloon at the time of the robbery, and William Crase, bartender, were not posi-William Crase, bartender, were not posi-tive of Butler's identity today. They recognized the clothes that were dis-carded by the robber, but Butler they are not sure of. The case will probably be concluded tomorrow.

### SONS OF REVOLUTION ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

DENVER, June 4.—The national Society of the Sons of the American Revolution today elected Nelson A. McClary lution today elected Nelson A. McClary of Chicago pesident-general, to succeed C. A. Pugsle of New York. The other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, T. G. Avery, Buffalo; P. W. Ames, California; W. H. Bayley, District of Columbia; J. W. Whiting, Alabama; Clarkson N. Guyer, Colorado; secretary-general, A. Howard Clark, Washington, D. C.; treasurer-general, William Secor, Iowa; chaplain-general, the Rev. J. H. Randall, New York; historian-general, Dr. R. W. Slocum, Colorado.

Among the resolutions adopted was one urging that especial care should be taken in the patriotic education of children throughout the country. The congress adjourned to meet next year at Washinton, D. C.

### WOULD GO TO

PRISON UNESCORTED Frank Mattman, a cook, sentenced by Judge Melvin this morning to two years' imprisonment in the state's prison at San Quentin for robbery, promised Sheriff Frank Barnet that he would deliver himself, unescorted to warden at the penitentiary.

"I feel that I am under a contract to the state to take a little vacation with your resort and it is a good 100 to 1 shot that I will make a sure run

# CORONER'S JURY DECLARES COLLINS' DEATH ACCIDENTAL

James Twoohy, Who Engaged in Fist Fight With Decedent Prior to Fatal Fall, is Exonerated.

LIVERMORE, June 4.-The coro-cement pavement, thereby causing a ner's jury last night held an inquest concussion of the brain upon the cause of death of John Collins of this city. The testimony of an encounter between the decedent and exist in this case. John Twoohy, in which no serious damage resulted other than the disafterward fell and struck upon the Twoohy.

Dr. Warner, the attending physician, testified that it would be a physical impossibility for a man to inflict with

The jury accordingly rendered a verdamage resulted other than the dis-dict that Collins came to his death from coloration of Collins' eye, but Collins an accidental fall, thereby exonerating

COTTON DECLINES AS

NEW YORK, June 4 .- A very exited market, with a severe decline in prices, was the result of the government's first cotton report of the season. The market had been very nervous with prices, showing a net loss of 18 to 20 points before the report was published.

LANE ELECTE IN PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Or., June 4 .- Demoratic and Independent candidate Harry Lane was re-elected Mayor of Portland yesterday by about 1500 ma-

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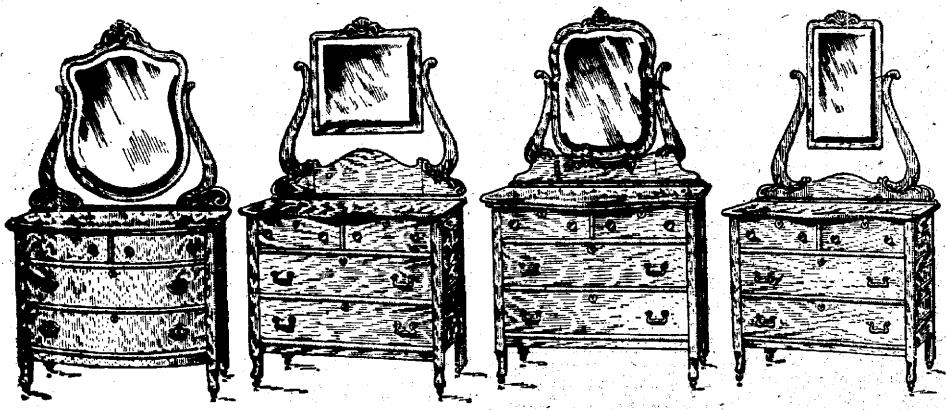
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### PRESIDENT

# Add the Governor to Restore Peace.

Governor Gillett's efforts to restore industrial peace in San Practico should be loyally seconded by every good citizen in the State. It is of vital importance to every substantial interest in Cali Sernia that he strife, confusion and unrest which are retarding the greatoration of the city and reacting on business throughout the someon wealth should be ended. If the differences between employers and employes now so acute and exasperating can be amicably adjusted the gain to the entire State will be enormous.

It is essential that street traffic should be restored to normal conditions. The good order and prosperity of the community demand that street travel be safe and regular, and that the thousands of workers now on strike or compelled to be idle on account of strike. should be at work earning wages and helping to rebuild the town and swell the volume of business. Moreover, every discerning person should perceive the necessity of a return to the good feeling which should properly exist between employers and employes mutually considerate of each other's sights and respectful of each other's feelings.

However, it is best to recognize at the outset that conciliation will be impossible if the adjustment be approached in a spirit of partisanship of with the notion that somebody must be made to give in and surrender natural and legal rights willy nilly. It is folly to expect organized labor to treat on terms that imply disorganization and it is equally futile to assume that employers who have suffered heavy loss from contentions with organized labor are going to submit their business and interests unreservedly to the dictation of others. The moral and social forces the Governor has convened in the hope of restoring industrial harmony should take the causes of dispute up in a spirit of fairness, moderation and good temper. The aim should be to do justice on both sides. Without justice there can be no lasting peace or real sentiment of mutuality between employers and employed.

It is unfortunate that the struggle in San Francisco has been allowed to go on so long and proceed to such bitter extremes. The city has been given a bad reputation for lawlessness and disorder, and in the financial world it is being held up as an unsafe place to invest money in because of the insecurity of life and property. Industrial peace is necessary to remove the injurious impression that is gaining ground all over the country regarding San Francisco, for if that impression continues to spread business distress will grow more acute and a still greater army of workers forced into idleness.

# Wonderful Success of a Religious Movement.

creed or denomination in the country, save the leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, could have drawn the congrega- modern times. tion which was present at the Greek Theater at Berkeley on Sunday meet any contingency that might arise in this State, and yet its Richard Croker's Latest Ambition. afternoon. The amphitheater was supposed to be large enough to capacity was strained vastly beyond the limit. Hundreds had to be excluded and had to content themselves with such positions as they could secure in the treetops and elsewhere outside the enclosure. Henry Ward Beecher, the most brilliant religious orator of his time, in the height of his fame, before it was clouded by scandal, in the generation which has passed and gone, could not have drawn such an audience, which represented the most cultured, as well as the most low'y in the scale of California society. And yet the center of attraction was a woman, not a man. She was the magnet, because she represented a marvelously gifted family and a cause of extraordinary human interest. The genius and individuality and the self-sacrifice of the former and the great services it has rendered to the human race during a short generation, forced recognition by

Curiosity may have impelled many to attend; but, it must be confessed that it was not the sole impelling power at work. No one who formed a part of the great gathering present, except the anarchist crank who vainly attempted to disturb the meeting and who was promptly and properly ejected, but what was inferested in the woman, Eva Booth, who has devoted her life inselfishly to a special work for the uplifting of humanity, and in perfect accord and sympathy with what she had to say.

But the chief point which the event punctuated was the won derful change which has taken place in public estimation of the Salvation Army and its work. It is only a short generation since William Booth, its founder, started his evangelical work, unaided by any outside agency or influence in the slums of white chapel—the most degraded section of the British metropolis-to fulfill the self-imposed mission of carrying the gospel of Christ to those who, up to that time, had been neglected by the regular creeds and denominations He, and the handful of adherents which he gathered around him were persecuted and stoned by the rabble and revited and sneered at by the established religious orders and creeds. But he stuck to his purpose, outlived persecution and revilement and has lived to the institution which he founded under the most simfavorable conditions take permanent root and grow into one of the most in Americal Christian organizations of this or any other age. Jew and Gentile paid tribute to the Salvation Army at the meeting of the Selvation Army last Sunday, to which the Governor added the dignity of the State by presiding.

The Salvation Army has now enlisted in its ranks the representatives of every nationality on the face of the globe. It was founded on the theory that the church should be a church militant without the use of force or the carrying of arms. Its forces were organized on military lines for the spread of the gospel of peace, without, however, the use of any other weapons than those of simple persuasion to the intellect and appeal to the conscience. Its success has been unparalleled in the history of the dissemination of the doctrines of the Christian faith.

But, aside from this, the next most marvelous feature associated with its development, is the supremacy which the children of its sounder have maintained over the organization. They are gifted in a superlative degree, as is illustrated in the case of Miss Eva Booth, with General Booth's power of organization, personal magnetism dramatic eloquence, which appeals to and captures the hearts the uncultured multitude and draws irresistibly toward the princibles they represent and advocate the appreciation of the cultured well. When the Governor of this great State should be willing the one performance. Great Bruing! What theater was it in? preside over a meeting like that which was lield at the Greek Theseer at Berkeley on Sunday, and it should receive the counter nce of representatives of nearly every religious creed and denomition in existence here, it must be admitted that the organization

STREET SCENE IN SAN FRANCISCO-THE PASSING POLICEMAN. Binck Blars Indicate Prominent Magnates.) EXTRA! EXTRA RUEF WILL ANGHER ALL QUESTIONS! ESCAPE

is said without disrespect or disapproval, of the influence exercised by any other religious body. The Salvation Army has grown to its present power and position on the basis of the redemption of It is doubtful whether the greatest of the living divines of any publicans and sinners—the most lowly and despised of humankind -until it has become one of the most powerful moral agencies of

It is represented that Richard Croker, the one-time leader of to make haste slowly Tammany, is ambitious to enter the British Parliament as an Irish Nationalist. Since his retirement as Tammany's great sachem, Croker has virtually expatriated himself from the United States by taking up his residence permanently in England and has sought to ingratiate himself in various ways with the aristocracy of the British Isles, but with indifferent success. He has taken an active interest in turf matters by supporting a stable, entering his horses in star events and hobnobbing with King Edward on the race acquire wisdom. course. But no one suspected that Croker cherished any aspirations for honors in British politics, as he is not a citizen, until recently when he began to take an active interest in the work of the Irish Nationalists. To these he has given financial assistance and active aid of other kinds at the last elections. He more conspicuously identified himself with the party, however, at the Nationalist man to argue against it. convention held recently at Dublin to consider the Irish home rule bill, which has been introduced in the House of Commons as a Government measure by the Campbell-Bannerman ministry. But, a day is quite sufficient for the avert he has aspirations for a seat in Parliament the prospects of their gratification are not good. As an alien, he will have to forswear his allegiance to the United States and pledge himself to support the gravy. British crown and constitution before he will be qualified lawfully to become a candidate, aithough should he be accepted and returned cold, that baby should do without hi while still an alien, it will not be the first time for such a thing to be done by an Irish constituency. It is said, however, that he will hurt him, and the loss of his daily have difficulty in getting any constituency to take him up. The Irish Nationalist leaders look askance at Croker's new ambition, which, if gratified, might introduce into the party a formidable rival for its control. Moreover, with all their anti-English virulence the dows thrown wide open top and bot-Nationalist leaders have no disposition to introduce Tammany tom, when baby is out of the way. methods into the field of British politics, which is something Never shut any of the windows up greatly to their credit.

It is represented however, that Croker will be unwilling to cu himself entirely free from his old field of political activity and affiliations in this country, by forswearing his American citizenship, although he has expatriated himself for years, and lost the privileges of American citizenship through his long residence abroad. However, should he forswear his allegiance to this country and take the oath of fealty to the British crown, he will simply be doing what some other Americans have done before him, notably, William Waldorf Astor and Ashmead Bartlett, who adopted the hyphenated surname of Bartlett-Coutts as one of the conditions of his marriage to the spinster Baroness Coutts. Astor's ambition has been to obtain a place among Britain's titled aristocracy; but, when he seemed once to be in a far way of having it gratified, he made a false step, which caused him to lose caste with King Edward, and he was for a long time afterward under a social cloud at the English court, although he has since been restored to royal favor in measure. The title which he so strongly covets is still withheld, however. Ashmead Bartlett-Coutts, on the other hand, went into politics and became an active member of the House of Commons after his marriage to the baroness. But an ex-Tammany chieftain's admission to Parliament would be a much greater political curiosity than the advent there of Bastlett-Coutts.

Tall Thespian—You say that you once did a turn and got \$500 for Short Thespian-No thester, a hotel. I did a turn in the revolving doors, got my hand caught and recovered \$5000 damages Chicago News.

Thomas H. Clay, a grandson of Henry Clay, has just died at \$

# Pointed Paragraphs

-Chicago Record-Herald.

Better halves of henpecked men are wives in name only

Wise is the lawyer who doesn't at-

Most doctors urge wealthy patients Many a man who poses as a cynic is only a cheap imitation of a phono-

When a man's moral rights go wrong he begins to talk about his

Lots of men, find folly, so attractive that they haven't any desire to

It's often better to go straight ahead slowly than to travel in a circle at

A woman's reason may be no reason at all, but it is a waste of time for

Growing children should not be ch age child; and, of course, the meat provided should be freshly cooked and served with plenty of good, nourishing

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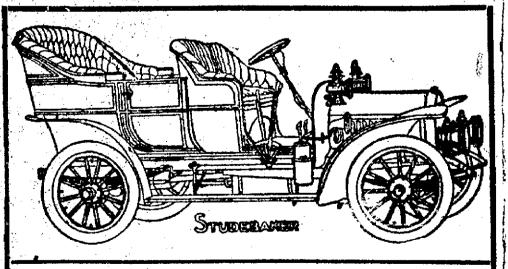
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# PROVERBS FOR PEACHES Being Some Advice About Flirting

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# Play Coy, Girls, Make Yourself Difficult to Get; Cost a Man Something.

made a pink and white

my daughter, the ways each, which is the emblem of for it is beautiful and gracevoman, sweet to the taste on all men's lips, and yet nourisheth life. Yes, more, like a woman, the peach Sourisheth best by its own doorstep. Learn, therefore, of the peach and

be wise. Observe, my child: "The ripest peach hange highest on

"This should teach thee that men desire most that which is unattainable. No fruit is so luscious as that which dangleth just beyond the arm's reach, and no maiden so alluring as the one who is just so high above a man's head that he risketh his life in climb-

"Therefore, if you would be sought by men hold yourself aloof. Play coy. Make yourself difficult to get, and in proportion as thy favor costs a man danger and bruises and scheming and effort to win, so shall he struggle

"Consider, likewise, my daughter, that distance lends allurement to the peach that hangeth highest on the tree. Preadventure it is no resier, no sweeter, of no more perfect shape than the one that hangeth on the lowest bough, but the one at hand is within

"Consider, also, my daughter: "No man gathereth the overripe

"I know not, my daughter, why the peach that is ready to fall into any man's hand no man desireth, and every man passeth it by; but I did not make man and I can only put thee next to his ways, which are strange and past all reasoning. And this is even as I tell thee, and what is true with his way of the peach is also true of his way with woman.

"The woman who hath prepared herself to make a good wife, who understandeth the pot and the pan, and eke the gas range; who hath skill with the needle and can cunningly patch and mend, and who is frugal with the mazuma, and who wearieth not in her chase of a husband, is never fleet-footed enough to catch one. Many, yea, verily, a multitude of widows and old maids have I seen upon the anxious seat waiting for a husband, and loud have I heard their lamentations. 'Anybody. O Lord, anybody!' but in vain were their supplications.

"Therefore, my daughter, be not a meach that is ready to drop into any hitter, and mat looketh as if it might have a tang to it. So shalt thou escase the mortification of having been effered and rejected in case thou dost

"Likewise, forget not, my daughter: That neither nature nor art can we back the down to the peach wher hath ence been rubbed off.

"What the down is to the peach, my child, the innocence and ignorance of weath are to a maiden. It is made up of dew and dawn, and all subtle alharements and enchantments, and it is se perishable that at a touch, a word. a look it vanisheth forever.

"Many women, O my daughter, do Sociahly, but none so foolish as she who thinketh to render herself atfactive to men by shedding the down

# UP AGAINST IT

A young man was seen recently in Piedmont with two heads on his shoulders, Both were fully developed. with rather handsome features. The young man is not a museum freak as might he supposed. The other head was the property of his sweetheart, and probably would not have been



delicacy. They call this variety of hath to earn her own bread and butpeach in the market place The Good ter. the woman who chummeth with all Fellow, and every passerby turneth it around and handleth it, and the gosence, and maybap, at last, some one covereth the basket. with a strong stomach purchaseth it,

down still upon their rosy cheeks.

innocence and unworldliness that are be thy praise in the bazaars. the chief charm of woman to man, and . "These be the lessons of the peach. that hath been the means of many a I, who was once young and a peach simpleton catching a good husband. myself, and am now old and canned, or if thou wilt look about thee, thou speak them unto thee, who art still a wilt perceive that most of the foolspeach."

"Consider, also, my daughter:

sips relate strange stories in its prest rosy when a pink mosquito netting for his appearance in Special Sessions.

but the connoisseur passeth by to heart, the value of environment and where the fresh peaches lie with the dress. If thou hast beauty, enhance it "By and by the old peach perceiveth strong points, and if preadvanture her mistake and seeketh to undo what heaven hath dealt hardly by thee, and is done, and to affect the innocence bestowed upon thee a pug nose, carand unsophistication that she has lost, roty hair and a figure of the similibut in vain. The blush cometh back tude of a bean pole, withhold not thy no more to the cheek that is harden- hand from purchasing the imported ed, nor the look of innocence to the gown, yea, and the pattern hat, so eyes that have seen. Therefore, my shall men, beholding thy fine feathers, daughter, be not in haste to lose that mistake them for thee, and great shall

# GIRL'S SILK HOSIERY IS OUT OF SIGHT

hall singer who fills an engagement at the hotel office, but the manageand slik stockings equally well, recov- ment disclaimed all responsibility for ered \$4, the value of silk stockings it and would not reimburse me. So once hers, in the Tenth District Mu- brought this suit." nicipal Court yesterday.

The songstress, it is said, receives \$1500 a week for twelve performances of thirty minutes each-mighty close to \$7 a minute—so her time is valuable. Nevertheless, she passed sev eral hundred dollars worth of her time in court pressing her suit. She was there so long that she had to telephone to the theater where she is ap-

utes (\$210 worth) late. Vesta Victoria sued for the value of other things than silk stockings, but Justice Murray and everybody else seemed most interested in the stockings. Her counsel, Alfred Beekman, of House, Gressman & Vorhaus, put in this itemized bill against the Lexing

pearing that she would be thirty min-

ton Hotel Company: Four pairs of silk hose at.....\$ 4.00 One silk waist with lace..... 70.00 One 16-inch blue feather ........ 15.00

Total .... \$104.00 They wear everyday, ordinary silk stockings, the songstress explained. She went on to tell Justice Murray that she had a suite at the Lexington Hotel, No. 155 West Forty-seventh street; from the time she arrived in this coun-

sees in that deformed posi-ity in January last until April. big man, who can hole the had it not been for the "One evening I wished to put on a "I don't know as young lady's neighbor to pull pair of the stocking," and Verta Vic. advertise for a man."

# FOR WOMAN BEAUTIFUL

The constant use of tollet pumice with a lather of toiletsoap will keep the growth of superfluous hair invisible, but it will not permanently remove it.

Perfumed hair, providing it is properly done, is always a suitable attraction, and is worth doing. The daintiest kind of tiny sachet bag can be used for this.

A little camphor applied to a wet cloth will whiten the skin, but it should be used sparingly, with a cream afterward. A few drops put into lukewarm water and applied with a sponge after one has come in from an outdoor trip is extremely refreshing.

Exercise will improve the appearance of the neck. That, with deep breathing, which fills the lungs to their utmost capacity, develops the chest and the neck. The tops of the lungs come just above the middle of the collar bones on each side, and if they are not expanded, when one breathes the air is not changed in the upper part, and the tiny air cells of which they are composed collapse. Therefore exercise your lungs with deep breathing exercises, if you would have healthy lunge and a fine chest. To do this draw in the breath, gradually filling the lungs, and then as slowly expel the air. It is well when you have filled your chest to its full I capacity to tap the chest lightly with the fingers several times. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### OLD MEN ARE WORST FLIRTS. ASSERTS GIRL

NEW YORK, June 4:- Charged with old, married, an employe of the Knickerbocker Hotel, was held yesterday by "Even a shrivelled peach looketh Magistrate Walsh, in Morrisania Court, Clara Sniffen, a pretty sixteen-yearold salesgirl in a Sixth avenue department store, who lives at No. 855 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, is the complainant. Her mother and sister accompanied her to

> "I saw him coming down the Subway stairs," said Miss Sniffen, "and I stepped back out of his way. He leered at me and passed me several times. I turned my back and started to walk away. Then he grabbed me. I succeeded in breaking away from him, and I struck him in the face as hard as I possibly could.

"I have found that very few young men fiirt with pretty girls. It is the old, married men with families who

Fleig was arrested at the entrance. to the Prospect avenue subway station on Monday night after Miss Sniffen had slapped his face. When arraigned Fleig, who lives with his wife at No. 1138 Hewitt place, the Bronx, entered a plea of not guilty. He said he was intoxicated at the time, and had no recollection of annoying the girl, but Vesta Victoria, the English music | nor my blue feather. I told of my loss after hearing the evidence Magistrate Walsh held him in \$500 bail.

> The prisoner is a well-dressed man of heavy build. He told the court that he had signed a petition asking Commissioner Bingham to protect the wo-"Judgment for the full amount, men of the neighborhood from just \$104," said Justice Murray, finally; such annoyances as he was himself and displaying, with vestal modesty, charged with. Mrs. Fleig remained at only a glimpse of a slik stocking, Ves- her husband's side during his examta Victoria hastened from court to the ination and offered him every encour-

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# SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART

Mrs. Egbert Stone entertained the C. A. Spreckels recently joined Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Josselyn and their members of the Monday Afternoon Spreckels in Berlin and both came to four daughters, of San Francisco, with Bridge Club at a delightful luncheon Paris a few days since. Mr. Spreckels' have been stopping at the Hotel Regiven today at her home near San daughter, Mrs. Spencer Eddy, is doing gina, are leaving soon for Carlsbad Leandro. Among those who enjoyed well. The little boy to whom she gave and will not aturn to America until the outing were Mrs. Harry Knowles, birth the other day, is according to all August. The following have registered Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. Minor accounts, a remarkably fine baby. Mr. Goodall, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. John L. Howard. Mrs. Andrew Moseley and others.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON. Miss Emma E. Bellard entertained yesterday at a bridge luncheon given

at the Cleremont Country Club. Cov-

WASTE TIME IN LOVEMAKING

(Continued on Next Page.)

TOPEKA, Kas., June 4.—Because members of the Kanses National Guard put in so much time making love to girls at the annual encampment, the board has selected Fort Riley as the place to prevent everything. "There are no pretty girls there to flirt with and make love to the boystand distract their attention from business," said a member of the board. "Heretofore when we have held the annual encampments at towns, half of the time has been spent in lovemaking and

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MISS ESTELLE DRUMMOND, WHO WILL ASSIST AT THE EBELL MUSICALE THIS EVENING.

Mrs. Meyer, Joe Meyer, Blanche Meyer, to join her mother and sister in Ber-California; Miss Annie M. Gerber, Sac- lin. Mrs. Warfield's sister, Miss ramento; Mrs. Frank Powers, children Blanche Tolmie, has been studying and maid, Miss Ethel McAllister, John music for the past two years in that H. Wood, San Francisco.

### OAKLAND CLUB.

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Grant Fraser, the Oakland Club, and her sister, Mrs. | formerly of San Francisco, have L. P. Crane, will entertain the board a house in Alameda for the summer of directors of the club at the last meeting of the season, to be held tomorrow afternoon at the country home

### غز غر وي SUMMER OUTING.

The Alpha Sigmas are enjoying a week's outing at their summer cottage at Inverness, chaperoned by Mrs. Per-

The party is made up of the Misses Rachel Newsom, Elizabeth Smilie, Edna Ingram, Ruby Newsom, Grace Griffiths, Mary Smille and others.

### **36 36 36** GOING NORTH.

Miss Katherine Brown, the attracttve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1. Brown, will leave shortly for an extended visit to Portland, Or., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Wallace Burrell.

### **36** 16 16 INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson was hostess of town recently at an informal reception in honor of Miss Smith, who has recently come to Oakland to take up her duties home as secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association, Mrs. Richardson received her friends in the garden and a delightful hour was spent.

### **35. 26. 35.** SKATING CLUB.

The Lakeside Skating Club will Belvedere close a very successful season this evening with the last meeting of the serica. Jeseph Rosborough has been Berkeley. shin of two hundred society people.

director of the club with its member-**36 36 36** ESELL CLUD. Ebell .≠Hl close the season with and brilliant party this even

she evening's entertainment adved invitations are out amounblaze is assured. who will contribute to are: Miss Mary Sherwood. B. Todd Jr., Joseph J. Rosbor-Estelle Drammond and Man. Edwin, H. Garthwaite, Mrs. A. E. engator of the charal section. will be the presiding hosters, assisted Mrs. James P. Hume, president, re of the board, Mrs. C. J. ey, Miss Eve Powell, Mrs. F. M. Murd, Mrs. E. P. Cariton, also the

MIABA BROK

and Mine Albertine Detrictions to allow a delightful tour of het week

at the Call-Herald bureau: A. and on the Kaiser Wilhelm II on June 11

### NEW HOME.

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### AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Frederick J. White entertained of Col. and Mrs. Crane in San Lean- at luncheon at the Key Route Inn a There is a roomy tent under the few days ago in compliment to Mrs. chosty trees and several hammocks, in Alfred W. Pullen, a recent bride from fact, everything that makes an ideal Denver. Mrs. Pullen was formerly After the business session the Miss N. R. Lewis. The luncheon was clubwemen will enjoy a cherry feast a very pretty affair. The guests were followed by a social hour over the tea- all former Denver friends of Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Pullen are at home at 105 Webster street, San Francisco.

### **36** 36 36 INFORMAL LUNCHEON

Miss Helene Burrell was the honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs Hugh Forgie at her home on Fulton street in Berkeley, last Saturday afternoon. The affair was a very delightful one. The tables were covered with hand-painted china, which was the handiwork of the hostess. Mrs. Hart Wood, of Oakland, is to entertain Tuesday night in honor of Miss Burrell, who is to be married Thursday **35. 26. 35.** 

### SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Leta Schlessinger is expected home this week after a brief visit out

Mr. and Mrs. James O. C. Vesper an

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall and Miss Louise Hall will soon take up their residence in Piedmont, where their

Mr. and Mrs. William Ede and their little son are spending a month at

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Field and Miss Anne Field have decided to remain in

Augustin Carter Keane and Paul Havens were in London recently on their way, around the world,

### . . . PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. K. Remington and her mothclubbouse. Dancing will er, Mrs. Perry, have been visiting in

> Benicle Leland Perry was a recent arrival in

W. H. Edwards is in San Luis Mrs. Olive Meder is enjoying a stay

in Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordes are is

Mrs. S. B. Hughes is the guest of friends at St. Helena.

C. W. Canfield is in Santa Crus. Mrs. C. B. Blessing is visiting relatives at Uklah.

Miss Pearl Morton is a visitor is

TRUNKS A. S. Thompson is in Santa Clara for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Kemond is visiting, in Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Muller, formerly Miss Alice Fagan, have gone, to Eu-

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this resolution now?

rious consideration.

President Elliot-Has the commit-

Councilman Jackson-Yes, very se-

Councilman Pendleton—I believe

that the matter should be taken out

of the committee's hands and consid-

ered by the committee of the whole.

WOULD GRAB AT ONCE

of the committee think that the prop

Councilman Jackson-The member

once, and not await for the opinion of

attorney in the matter. I am sorry

get my committee together and take

action in the mater. I have heard

talk of a new city hall but my opinion

tee has considered the matter thor

oughly and now suggests that certain

action be taken. This is what they

were elected for. I hope the resolution

Councilman Burns-I am very sorry

Council cannot get some of this

"thunder," but as they are not mem-

President Elliot-I am glad the

A vote was taken on suspension of

some of the committeemen, accord-

ter front, therefore be it

Whereas, It is now necessary that

Resolved, That the City Engineer

the extension of Peralta street south

erly to high water line, and furnish

maps and figures to the City Attorney.

proceed immediately in the name of

the City of Oakland to condemn a

right of way for the continuance of

Peralta street in a southerly direction

Resolved, That the City Attorney

bers of the committee, their opinions

will be passed.

were not asked.

that Councilman Pendleton feels as

tee given this matter study and con-

lobby.)

leads off the west shore of Oakland needed to carry out this proposition was voted last night by the City Coun- and then there will be more money in cfl. at the suggestion of the wharves the city treasury. I was present at and water fromt committee, composed yesterday's meeting of the wharves of Dr. F. Jackson, (chairman), H. and waterfront committee and I de-T. Burns. Eugene Stachler, Harold fended the general fund, saying that Everhardt und G. E. Aitken. City En- the money should be used to pay degineer Turner was instructed to pro- ficiencies. This resolution embodies a of this city proved an interesting dis- Telegraph avenue. If the police would cood at once with the claiming of the lands, which lie between the Oakland prepared it deserve a great deal of council last night and drastic meas- ped. Stopping these machines and mole of the Southern Pacific company credit. If we take this land now, ures for the stopping of the reckless placing the chauffeur under arrest rather proposed mole of the Western we will be on the effensive, rather President Elliot suggested. The City Engineer, than on the defensive. It will not like many extensive that the post of the defensive. It will not like many extensive that the post of the defensive of the de Pacific Company. The City Engineer, than on the defensive. It will not licemen be given power to shoot at a light fine in the police court. A few any automobilist that might attempt heavy fines should be imposed by the any automobilist that might attempt heavy fines should be imposed by the ed to draw up plans, specifications and estimates of proposed docks and wharves on this property.

When the following resolution was read by City Clerk Frank Thompson, it came as a thunderbolt to the other members of the Council, who were not aware of its preparation:

**COMMITTEE** RESOLUTION. Whereas, A recent decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has made it possible for Oakland to ropossess herself of her waterfront, sideration?

Whereas, It is the sense of the City Council that delay in this matter is dangerous to the city's interest, there-

Resolved, That the City Engineer be instructed to immediately proceed in I should think that it would only be the name of the City of Oakland to necessary to drive a few piles to claim drive a line of piles 100 feet apart, the property and do away with the commencing at the point of intersect heavy cost of hundreds of piles. tion of the easterly line of Peralta street extended southerly and the low water line, thence welterly 4000 feet (more or less), thence at right angles northerly 1525 feet; thence at right er procedure is to grab the land a angles casterly to the low water line. And be it further

Resolved. That all money now in that Councilman Pendleton feels as to the whar! fund be made immediately he has been slighted in this matter in the made in the ma available for this purpose, and that not having been asked to consider i all money received into the said fund with the committee, but I thought be likewise made available for said that as chairman of the wharves and purpose until a line of piles shall have water front committee that I would been driven around this entire property. And be it further

Resolved, That the City Engineer commence this work immediately uphas never been asked about it.
Councilman Mullins—This commit on the adoption of this resolution. PENDLETON OBJECTS.

Councilman Jackson, after the resolution had been read, and several of the Councilmen had regained their composure, moved a suspension of the rules and the adoption of the that each and every member of th measure. The motion was seconded by

Councilman Aitken. President Elliot-Are we going to pass this resolution without any investimation?

Councilman Jackson-The wharves am chairman, has carefully consider- think they have tackled a pretty big country. the proposition for two months, this resolution was prepared at their action, however, with my vote. a meeting held yesterday.

the money for these piles coming from? Do you know that if the city does not pay its bills, it will be in-

Councilman Jackson-There should ceed a few thousands of dollars. About Burns, Edwin Meese, John F. Mullins If we do not use this op-

Councilman Pendleton-You say that it will take several thousands of dollars to carry out the proposition? Councilman Jackson—Yes, I be-

Councilman Pendleton-I raise point of order, Mr. President, that this molution would be void, as not more than \$499 can be appropriated by res-

President Elliot-The point is not well taken, as no specific approprian is mentioned in the resolution. I think that the measure would have to provide for a specific sum to make

EVERHARDT EXPLAINS. Councilman Everhardt-It will be to high water line.

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Immediate selsure of waterfront the first of July before any money to Burns Believes Sharpshooters Should Be Engaged, or Firemen, to Turn Hose on Scorchers.

Auto speeding through the streets which automobiles race down and out

Councilman Pendleton-If the T. Burns thought that the policemen money would not be needed before might stand on the street corners and \$100 and not \$10 or \$5 as it is." July 1st, what is the use of passing play a stream from a fire hose on the violators of the speed law. The coun-Councilman Everhardt—We want cil finally passed a resolution request-Councilman Everhardt—We want to commence on the proposition and get the ball a-rolling. If we wait until July 1st, then it will mean a delay of thirty days more. (Applause from the lobby)

speeding of autos is practiced. AITKEN RESPONSIBLE.

Councilman G. E. Aitken brought

and a disgrace to our city the way in made by these machines.

wise move and I think that those who cussion of the meeting of the city drivers, the practice might be stop-LIST OF REMEDIES:

Councilman Burns said: "I would suggest that the sharpshooters of the police department take a few shots at the tires of the machines operated by

Councilman Harold Declares Un- Railway Franchises on Wood mate of cost for sewering Broadway fair Methods Were Used to Withhold License.

Councilman Harold announced to the committee. Councilman H. T. Burns de-The following resolution, prepared olaring that the residents who had pro-Harold Evenhardt (chairman), H. T. ous of recalling their protest.

short time ago and new that more with the waterfront matter, was re- 701 Filbert street; O. Bemis, 912 Broadmoney is coming in there should be ferred to the street committee, as way; P. Cavanaugh, 373 B street; Gerenough. If we do not use this op-some of the committeemen, accord-mania Hall Association, 836 Webster portunity to get this land, we may ing to Councilman Mullins, wished to street; M. Ghiradelli and D. Zemina, 716 Broadway; Hanley Bros., 1507 Sevthe City of Oakland have ingress and enue; J. Lassalle, 401 Seventh street; egrees to and from the waterfront lying between the Western Pacific and A. L. Dennis and G. W. Cross, 1751 Seventh street; E. J. Erickson, 1456 Seventh street; Albert Lawrence, 1731 Seventh street, and Antone Cabral, 844 make an immediate survey covering

> The following applications were denied: Young Jack, 856 Webster street; A. E. Rose, 6020 Adeline street.

Franklin street.

### SUGGEST WIDENING AND PREPARING OF STREETS

cerning the condition of Water street, resolution at the City Council last night providing for the widening and repairng of the thoroughfare so that traffic at the foot of Webster street is located on Water street and many teams tra-

verse the thoroughtare daily. The Council referred the resolution, hich is as follows, to the Board of Public Works with power to act:

Whereas, Merchants and property owners in the vicinity of the foot of Broadway and Franklin street have ready to do whatever it had agreed to, been complaining of the congested condition of traffic at those points, and "Whereas, If Water street was was on file with the Council. opened to its full width between Broadway and Webster streets it would relieve said condition; now, therefore, be

"Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and requested to cause the removal of all obstructions from said Water street and repair and replank said street and make it passable for teams, wagons and, drays.'

### TO FILL EAST ARM OF LAKE MERRITT

rney advised the Council as fol-extreme cruelty was given by Judge dirt, taken from the excavation for the extreme cruelty was given by Judge big million dollar hotel, to be built waste yesterday to Ella Galvin against by the Oakland Hotel Company, on by the Oakland Hotel Company on resolution also grants the hotel company permission to lay down tempor ary tracks, so that the dirt can be taken from the excavation in cars. The taken from the excavation in cars. The nance, introduced by Councilman H. cast arm of the lake is to form a part T. Burns, is passed. The city council of the large park which will surround that body of water.

### MAY ESTABLISH NEW FIRE HOUSE

resolution was introduced into the City Council last night, providing the report of Julius + to the City Council last night that + that when the estimate of expending tures for the fiscal year 1907-08 is comthe far the month of May, there were were furnished to prisoners in the piled, the establishment of a fire-house on East Oakland Heights, at a cost of the stilled and 15 on hand. Horses of 131 prisoners in the jail each prisoners and improving of the chaned 28, redeemed 27, killed 1. • day. The means furnished cost • repairing and improving of the channels between the Twelfth street dam and the Eighth street bridge, at a cost of \$49,000. The resolution provides that the flood gates, now located at the Twelfth street dam he removed to the Eighth street bridge. The resolution was referred to the sui

MEETS TO ADMISH.

### Councilman Ellsworth said: great fault is in the police courts. Only the mater to the attention of the coun-sult that violators do not care if they cil, declaring that he had seen autos are arrested. Many of the machines dashing out East Fourteenth street run close to cars and the lives of woat a rate of sixty miles an hour. One men passengers are endangered. Some machine in particular went so fast action should be taken at once. The that the Councilman could not see the police should also enforce more strictnumber and make a report to the po- ly the ordinance which provides that motorcycles be muffied. Many runa-President Elliot said: "It is a shame ways have been caused by the noise

Street Are Held Up by Council Committee.

Councilman Ellsworth, chairman of Creek at Laurel street, City Council last night that he is able the ordinance and judiciary committee, to furnish testimony that the propri- precipitated a lively cross-fire of opin- were granted: committee has gone out without being that he knew of several who had signed cific and Southern Pacific, Railroad Adeline street. The application of Alex Rose for a strengthened out license for a saloon at 202 Fifty-ninth ported them to the Council. The application of Aiex Rose for a sired straightened out before he re-Ellsworth said that it had been agreed by the railroad companies that they would macadamize Wood street its found the ordinances as drawn contain two provisions with reference to macadamizing Wood street. One of these provisions provided for macadtween tracks and two feet outside of the rails. He wanted time to ascertain why both provisions were neces-

> Councilman Mullins urged that Mr. ing slow and having the ordinances as the peanles want them

> He asserted that six months ago the railroads had agreed to macadamize

the franchise ordinances as drawn by teenth street and from East Twentieth the railroads came to us they had to East Twenty-first streets, of intenomitted that provision. It is to have tion of grade, curb and macadamize these ordinances as perfect as possible that I wish to hold them ever, to Market street, of intention to change and therefore shall not report them grade on Echo avenue, of intention to tonight."

before the Council," said President El-

Attorney McDonald, representing north side of Seventh street, between the lobby that his company stood ruled. tain Payson in behalf of the Santa Fe,

Councilman Burns said that the railroad company should get busy out on Center street where work is to be to start it. .

.The Council voted to hold a meeting next Monday night and hear the committee's report on the ordinances. Mr. Ellsworth stating that the report

vor of one track on Wood street, south of Eighteenth street, to be used by both the Key Route and Western Pa
ing First street from Racine dred thirty (430) watt are lamp of the Board of Directors of the Oakof Eighteenth street, to be used by both the Key Route and Western Pa
ize Fifty-ninth street from Racine die power incandescent lamps, upon a conferred upon at the lamps.

### DELIVERY WAGONS MAY BE CHARGED LICENSE

wagons to deliver their goods, will cense to use their vehicles, if an ordilast night referred the ordinance to the license committee. The proposed measure provides that if a firm has one wagon it shall pay \$2, but firms with more than one wagon, shall pay \$2 for the first and \$1.50 for the re-

### mainder. HEALTH BOARD MEN WANT MORE SALARIES

The epidemic of salary raising which now exists among the city's employes, the premises where the public pound is prevails among the employes of the the stipend of the City Food Inspector-be increased from \$100 to \$150 per month and that of the city cremist from 354 to \$150 per month. The recendations were referred to the auditing and finance committee, which

MINING EXPERT RETURN

Street Committee to Investigate All Petitions Before Granting Time.

Extensions of time for the construction of streets in this city will probably be tabooed by the City Council within the near future. At the meeting of that body last evening President B. H. Eillott declared that too many extensions were granted and asked that the street committee investigate each petition before recommending that more in the city is in the city in the city is in the city in the city is in the city is in the city in t tion of streets in this city will probably we will be on the effensive, rather practice of chauffeurs were suggested. takes nerve and it has not been tried that body last evening President B. H. to evade arrest, while Councilman H. police judges and the racing would tition before recommending that more T. Burns thought that the policemen soon be stopped. The fine should be time be given.

Councilman Harold Everhardt, chairthat extensions were only granted in lights without additional expense h scarcity of material for construction work. He declared that work was being done on most of the streets for each corner to play on them as they which extensions had been granted.

The Piedmont Paving Company was granted permission to grade, curb and street to a point 147 feet south of Second street and Second street between Jackson and Oak streets. F. Jurgeveitz was granted permis-

sion to construct sewer in the alley between East Sixteenth and East Seven-Fwenty-first avenues.

The Blake & Bilger Company was granted permission to grade, curb and macadamize Sixty-second street from San Pablo avenue to Baker street and to sewer Baker street from Sixty-secand street to a line 100 feet south of Sixty-third street and to grade, curb and macadamize Baker street from Sixty-first street to the northern boun-

make the necessary surveys for estabishing grades on Ninth avenue, Jean street and Sunnyslope avenue. The city engineer was authorized to prepare plans, specifications and esti-

The city engineer was authorized to

between Nineteenth and Twenty-fourth The Board of Public Works was authorized to commence work of constructing a culvert over Cemetery

The following extensions of time etor of a rival saloon had started the ions and assertions at the Council Company, thirty days to grade, curb and macadamize Sixtieth, Sixty-first protest against the application of A. E. meeting last night by stating that he and Sixty-third streets. To the Blake Rose to open a saloon at 6020 Adeline had three ordinances in his posses- and Bilger Company, sixty days to street, and had paid to obtain signa- sion granting franchises on Wood grade, curb and macadamize Sixth Everhardt further asserted street to the Key Route, Western Pa- street between Stanford avenue and and water front committee, of which I directed and taken action, although I the protest that are not citizens of this companies. But, he added, though at Company, forty-five days to grade, curl, directed and taken action, although I the protest that are not creases of this companies. But, negaged, though at Company, forty-live days to grace that are not creases of the committee meeting last week and macadamize East Twentieth street the committee meeting last week and macadamize East Twentieth street everything had been agreed to, yet from Nineteenth to Twenty-second avertheir action, however, with my vote. hards stating that he would submit the nances as handed to him just before days to sewer Linda avenue. To the council convened which he de-Berkeley, Rock Company, thirty days grade, curb and

pany, sixty days to grade, curb and macadamize Apgar street between Grove and West streets. A map dedicating certain lands for street purposes in Gien Echo tract was accepted.

The following resolutions of intention were adopted: Of intention to open and extend Fourteenth street from Harrison to Fallon street, of intention Nineteenth to Twenty first avenue and telectric lamp of 2000 candle grade, curb and macadamize a portion get on with the Wood street fran- curb and macadamize the northerly thise ordinance. He suggested that one-half of Forty-third street between f the ordinances were passed to print | West and Grove streets; of intention to they could be amended later and at sidewalk Forty-eighth street, also Thirthe expense of the railroad companies. ty-ninth street, of intention to sewer and macadamize Twenty-first avenue "Yes," said Ellsworth, "but when from East Seventeenth to East Ninegrade, curb and macadamize East "That settles it—there is nothing Nineteenth street from Eighteenth avenue to Twenty-second avenue: The protest against sewering the

the Santa Fe, stated from his seat in Brush and Market streets, was overwere awarded as follows: To grade, curb and Thirty-eighth street from Silver street to Broadway, to the Blake and Bilger lamps, on a midnight schedule, the proximate 1850 hours per annum. Company. Sewering East Fourteenth street, from Sixth avenue 250 feet Cents (\$3.55) per electroller per notice and specifications herein referwesterly, to Michael Murphy. Sewering Herzog street, from Alcatraz ave- (1) four hundred thirty (430) watt are Heat company, herewith encloses cernue to a point 320 feet northerly, to Michael Murphy. To grade, curb and macadamize Sixty-fifth street from night schedule, the sum of Seven of \$8500 which is more than ten per Shatuck avenue to Wheeler street, to Dollars and Ten Cents (\$7.10) per cent of any of the proposals herewith the Berkeley Rock Company. Sewer- electrolier per month; for each Fourth ward asserts that he is in far ling Fifth street from Harrison street to and this more than anything else was the cause for the action taken by Mrs.

The filling of the east arm of Lake is too narrow for two tracks and that Blake and Bliger Company. To grade, Dollars and Ninety-five Cents (\$2.95) 3d day the cause for the action taken by Mrs.

Carroll in the courte. street to Telegraph avenue, to the midnight schedule, the sum of Two meeting duly called and held on the To grade, curb and macadamize the east one-half of Pearl street from Thirty-eighth street to a point 217 feet northerly, to the Blake and Bilger Company. Paving San Pablo avenue from Twentieth to Thirty-sixth street, to the Barber Asphalt Paving Com-

Bids for work on Vernon street were rejected and all proceedings were rescinded and property owners were granted permission to do the work. The city clerk was directed to readvertise for bids for sewering Havens

The City Hall janitor was authorized to employ necessary help to clean the assessor's office in Gler's Hall, The claims of M. Silvester for \$57, R. Farley for \$75, for repairing streets, were ordered paid. The Mayor was authorized to lease

now situated for one year, from July Board of Health, which body last night 1, 1907, to July 1, 1908, at a monthly recommended to the City Council that rental of \$50 per month. A bill establishing separate funds was passed to print MANY SALOONS OPERATE.

According to Chief Wilson's report 229 licensed saloons are now in operawill soon take up the entire list of tion in this city. The report was filed.

The protest against the opening of Adams street in East Oakland, filed by M. Zahn, wes overruled.

# REDUCED BIDS SUBMITTED FOR LIGHTING CONTRACT

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company Proposes to Place Extra Lamps Without Added Expense.

1907-8, it is interesting to note the months man of the street committee, stated large growth in the number of street the most extreme cases, owing to the the last ton years. For the year 1827-3 there were 469 are lamps for which the city, \$66,929,35. At the close of the present year the city has \$28. lamps for which it will pay \$62,361,087 a saving of nearly \$1600 tower what hach gas lamp with one (1) morne, was then paid for approximately onehalf the number of lamps. By gradual of one dollar and hinety hihe cents now about lifty percent of what it was

ten years ago.
The enclosed bid makes a substantial reduction for the coming year, which will allow the placing of many extra lamps without increased cost to Very respectfully.

(Signed) FRANK A. LEACH JR. Manager, BID IN DETAIL.

The companys bld is as follows: Oakland, California, June 5, 1907. To the Honorable City Council of he City of Oakland:

Answering your advertised notice streets and public buildings of the City of Oakland, for one year from the first day of July, 1907, copy of which s annexed hereto, The Oakland Gas, light and Heat Company submit the following proposal, or bid, under said advertised notice, and under the specifications therein set forth: First: For the lighting of streets

pon the schedule as set forth in subdivision number three, providing for (\$0.94) per thousand watts by meters a price per hour per lamp, the sum of three (3) cents per hour per lamp, Second: For the lighting of streets vided under said subdivision number per lamp per month. RATES FOR ALL NIGHT SCHEDULE hour per lamp.

ipon all-night schedule, as provided. under said subdivision number three, the sum of six dollars and thirty (\$6.30) per lamp per month. Fourth: For the lighting of streets

dle power lamp per month.

division number four, the following to sewer East Twenty-fifth street from rates and prices to-wit. For each a public right of way, of intention to commercially rated, at the rates herein referred to herein is understood to be all sewer Linda avenue, of intention of provided for the lighting of the public as follows: streets, for the same character of of the southerly one-half of Forty- lighting; for incandescent lamps in sixth street between Grove and West public buildings at the rate of four streets, of intention to grade, curb and cents (\$0.04) per thousand waits by macadamize the southerly one-half of meter measurement; for gas at the Forty-sixth street between Linden and rate of eighty-five cents (\$0.85) per upon the night of, the night before President Elliot said he wanted to Market streets; of intention to grade, thousand cubic feet by meter meas-

LIGHTING OF ELECTROLIERS. Seventh-For the lighting of elecfive, the following rates and prices towit: For each electroller with ten (10) sixteen (16) candle power lamps, upon a midnight schedule, the sum of Two ferred to is understood to be as fol-Dollars and Seventy-five Cents (\$2.75) lows: (10) thirty-two (32) candle power as follows: lamps, upon a midnight schedule, the All lamps shall be lighted on every sum of Five Dollars (\$5) per electro- night of each month forty-five minlier per month; for each electrolier utes after sunset and extinguished at with ten (10) thirty-two (32), candle 12.00 o'clock midnight. power lamps upon an all night schedule, the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10) per the hours for moonlight schedule shall. electrolier per month; for each electrow approximate 2800 hours per annum. lier with one (1) four hundred thirty that the all night schedule shall ap-(430) watt are lamp and six (6) six- proximate 3700 hours per annum, and teen (16) candle power incandescent that the minnight schedule shall apsum of Three Dollars and Fifty-five month; for each electroller with one red to, the Oakland Gas, Light and lamp and six (6) sixteen (16) candle tifled chock upon the Mercantile Trust power incandescent lamps, upon an all company of San Francisco in the sum electrolier with one (1) four hunelectrolier with one (1) four hundred By (Signed) FRANK A. LEACH JR. 1. Waity (430) watt are lamp and two Manager.

Manager Frank A. Leach Jr., of (2) thirty-two (30) carible power in-the Oakland Gas, Light, and Heat candescent lamps, upon an all, night Company, last night submitted a sid schedule the sum origive follars and for the city lighting contract to the Ninety Cents, (\$5.00) per coectraller Sity of Oakland:

In presenting the enclosed bid unon an all high schedule, the person covering the city lighting for the year pour Dollars (\$4) per electroller per WELSBACH GAS LIMPS

Eighth For lighting stream with Welshach gas lamps undercepholylsion number six, the following rates and prices to with For cook Welluson a mooning it schemile, the sule (\$1.99), per lamp per month tor each Welshich gas lamp with two (2) burners, upon a moonlight sched-ule, the sum of three collars and ninety-seven cents (53.21) per lamp per month, for each Weshad gas lamp with three (\$) builders upon a moonlight schedule, the sum of five dollars and ninety-six cents (25.86) per lamp per month; for cean Well-bach gas lamp with one (1) burner bach gas lamp with one (1) burner, upon an all night schedule, the sum of one dollar and ninety-nine cents (\$1.99) per lamp per month; for each Welsbach gas lamp with (2) burners, upon an all night sched-Answering your advertised notice ule, the sum of three dollars, and calling for proposals for lighting the ninety-seven cents (\$3.97) per light of Cokland for one year from the per month, for each Welsbach Seas. lamp with three (3) burners upon an all night schedule, the gum of f dollars and ninety-six cents (\$5.96)

> MOONLIGHT SCHEDULE Ninth-For furnishing electric power as provided for under subdimeasurement

per lamp per month.

In the matter of street lightling under the moonlight schedule, hereinupon the moonlight schedule, as pro-referred to, all extra hours other than those provided for in the standard three, the sum of six dollars (\$6.00) moonlight schedule to be paid to: at the rate of three (3) cents per

The city of Oakland shall not reduce the number of hours as proyided in the Standard Moonlight Schedule as hereinafter provided, but shall be entitled to a rebate for such lamps as, from any cause, may not by incandescent lights, of sixteen (16) he lighted, at the rate of three (3) candle power each, upon a twelve cents per hour per lamp, said rebate o'clock schedule, as provided for under to be based upon the number of In allie matter of street lighting. incandescent lights of sixteen (16) city of Oakland shall not reduce the upon all-night number of hours hereinafter prosubdivision number three, the sum of rebate for such lamps as may not sixty (60) cents per sixteen (16) can be lighted from any cause, at the rate of two (2) cents per hour per public lamp. Said rebate to be based upon the number of lamps reported out. each month by the police in the city

The standard moonlight, schedule

All lamps shall be lighted one hour after sunset, and one hour before moonset, and shall be extinguished one hour before sunrise and one hour and the night after, full moon, but during the first three days of and the. .. & first quarter and the last three days of the last quarter of the moon, all lamps shall be lighted irrespective of

ALL NIGHT SCHEDULE.

The all night schedule herein re-

All lamps shall be lighted on every electroller with ten (10) sixteen (16) night of each month, forty-five mincandle power lamps, upon an all hight utes after sunset and extinguished schedule, the sum of Five Dollars and forty-five minutes before sunrise. Forty Cents (\$5.40) per electroller per . The midnight or 12 o'clock schedule month; for each electroller with ten herein referred to is understood to be

It is the intention of this bid that

submitted. This bid is made upon the authority of June, 1907. Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Co.

unnecessary, as there is now a sewer dered filed. n the street. The construction of the

against the sewering of Spring street committee of Livermore, asking the will be heard by the Council. The members of the Council to be in at protestants assert that the newer is tendance upon the celebration, was 60-

When your bowels are constipated. when your appetite is nour, take Lash's An invitation from the Fourth of July Kidney and Liver Bitters

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe. angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however is so full of danger and suffering the she looks forward to the hour when the shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horself of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Priesel. a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughers and renders pliable all the parts, and

work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect vafety

# Council as to Switching Charges in Ordinance.

phother or not the Council has power

within the city of Qakland. The City Attorney quoted Sections 16 and 17 of Article XII of State Constitution, Section 465, Subdivision 5 betion 31. Subdivision 28, City Charer Subdivision 29, same section; Sub rision 36, same, and numerous court Carroll in the courts. incisions. In conclusion the City At-

The matter of fixing car switching Michael Galvin. mies and charges. In my opinion, is children were given to their mother's dithin the province of the Board of custody and Galvin was ordered to affroed Commissioners, and the pow- provide her with \$20 a month alimony. to fix these charges having been Cabland. The opinion was referred to the com-

## on erdinance and judiciary. 298 DOGS IMPOUNDED

ers impounded 11, redeemed 11. Goats - the city \$1-2 cents sach, the suped 1, redeemed 1, sold 1. Re- piles amounting to \$245479, um streets 64 dead hogs, 25 e

**DURING MONTH OF MAY** 

# HAS NO POWER HATTER'S WIFE City Attorney Gives Opinion to Woman Tells Judge Story of

Midnight Clubs and Dawn Homècomings.

to be charged for car switching from home all night and frequented

The three minor On grounds of wilful desertion an to the Board of Railroad interlocutory decree was signed by cannot be exercised, in Superior Judge Ogden yesterday afterby the Council of the city noon in favor of Celma H. Kimball against Samuel C. Kimbell,

### S104 PRISONERS GET 3-CENT MEALS IN MAY.

Chief of Police Wilson reported + and with the City Council last + in the month of May 3104 meals +

finance committee.



## The Tone of a **Chickering Quarter** Grand

Is far richer in quality than a concert grand of any other Yet the Chickering Quarter Grand occupies but little more room than an upright. Consider what a triumph this is for the House of Chickering.

In many homes the only bar-rier to a grand piano has been lack of room. In the Chickering Quarter Grand that obsta-cle is removed. Prices range from \$700 up.

# tem CURTAZ: sen

E. J. CURTAZ, President EST. 1866

1615 Yan Ness Ave. near Cali-

Woodworker Discharged for Complaining of Union Board, Re-Instated-Walkout.

CHICAGO, June 4.-The fact that there are no rules governing "union" boardinghouses is deplored by Louis Cabinet Company, who has a strike on his hands today because a union woodworking employe objected to the quality of beefsteak served to him for Sunday dinner.

Two unions, the carpenters and the cause the foreman was reinstated. The plant is practically tied up as a result

of the union row. DISSATISFIED WITH DINNER.

of the union, living at a "union" boardinghouse conducted by the "shop steward" of the carpenter's union. Last Sunday, it is said, he was displeased with the quality of the dinner. Steak was served, but it was not tender, as usual. The "shop steward" in his capacity of boardinghouse-keeper. insisted that the steak was first-class, The controversy resulted in the woodworker changing boardinghouses. Yesterday he lost his place, being discharged by the foreman of the plant. Mr. Kirmse then was appealed to, and ignorant of consequences, reinstated the discharged man, at the same time getting a new foreman. The carpenter's strike followed, fourteen men walking out. Mr. Kirmse upon reflection offered to take back his old foreman to appease the strikers. Therewpon sixteen woodworkers went on strike. Now all are refusing to go to work.

### **PRINCE WHO FORFEITED** BIRTHRIGHT IS BROKE

THE HAGUE, June 4 .- Prince Eberavela of Bontheim-Steinfurt, who some time ago forfeited his rights of interisance and his position in the German samy by marrying the daughter of a burgemester, is now bankrupt. -After the wedding he rented a castle near The Hague, perhaps seeking for recogmition by his aunt, the Queen Dowager of the Netherlands, but neither she nor Queen Wilhelmina nor the aristocracy meticed him. His failure to pay rent for the castle has led to its selsure by balliffs whose presence, however, wid not disconcert the Prince and Princess. They merrily played tennis. ignoring the officers who watched the game. The pair have now gone to Germany, leaving the balliffs in pos-The pair have now gone to

### PREAL ESTATE MEN TO JOIN IN AUTO RUN

BERKELEY, June 4,-Fifteen or twenty automobiles will leave here at of o'clock Thursday morning for San Common State Realty Federation. These will be joined in Oakland and Alemeds by a big delegation and the Two to San Jose will be made to arthere at 9:30 o'clock, in time for the opening session of the third annual

meeting of the Federation. It is expected a big delegation will from all of these points as it is the to boom Oakland for the next session of the Federation in 1908.

President Francis Ferrier of the Federation will leave Berkeley tomorgen to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Federation when the program for the two days meeting will be formulated.

### TO RUSH WORK ON BERKELEY STATION

BERKELEY, June 4.—Brick work the new Southern Pacific railway intion here was started this morning and the building will be rushed. It ald be ready for occupancy by met. It is to be of Mission archiand one of the handsomest buildings in this part of the

SERIOUSLY ILL. BEELEY, June 4.—The wife of floom in Waterbury, who has been by reveral deput to now in a critical condition. Here, Waterbury consisted a servere cold several days ago, to she has been suffering with a glot attack of majorial flower.

# GILLETT IS DISPLACING SCHMITZ IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Supervisors Wrangle Over Attempt to Force Forfeiture of the United 'Railroads' Franchise.

terday with representatives of civic and it will be a long time before there organizations, which have as their will be any more unless Mr. Calhoun object the improvement of San Fran- consents to be reasonable and settle cisco. Quietly, but positively, Governor Gillett has displaced Mayor that we can not get them on faster in Schmitz in all matters pertaining to order to relieve the strain on our the city's welfare. The complexion friends, the public, who are so nobly of the local situation prompted Governor Gillett to take this unusual

The board of supervisors had a wrangle yesterday over the attempt the Carmen's Union, made the followof certain members to force the pub-lic utilities committee to report on "After being confined to bed for two the resolution declaring the fran- and one-half days with la grippe, I rechises of the United Railroads for- turned to the office of the union this feited on account of nonuse. Tveitmoe, who introduced the resolution, \$10,000. The payments were made with said that the committee had had promptness through the various memtime to report, and the conditions bers of the executive board in the carbarns, who made the direct payments to the individual members. The reports immediate action being taken against throughout the system are encouragthe United Railroads.

CAR IS BLOWN UP.

Haight street car No. 1406, west The car was badly wrecked, but no is done by any street car in operation. one was injured. Daniel J. White, a striking car man, was identified as the man who placed the bomb on the track. When the car passed over the infernal machine the trucks left streets of San Francisco at a 5-cent coach rent and torn. The occupants

Richard Cornelius, president of the executive board to the union at the Carmen's Union, made the following meeting to be held this afternoon in tatement:

Mr. Calhoun says that he "had to hang on to the straps on a Sutter AMERICAN ASSOCIATION spectfully suggest that his hanging to the straps does not pay his fixed charges any more than one swallow

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- Gov- of this city refusing to patronize its rnor Gillett held conferences yes- cars. We do not believe it can do it. There are no more cars in operation. with his employes. We are putting on more buses every day and we regret standing by us, and by whose continued assistance we shall win.

THIRD BENEFIT DISBURSED.

J. H. Bowling, secretary-treasurer of

morning to disburse the third week's ing, and the men are still remaining as firm as at the commencement of

the strike.
"The bus lines are working very bound, was blown up with nitro-glycerine at Cole street last night. iness done by each bus is more than streets of San Francisco at a 5-cent the track and the side of the car fare. This is to be a permanent prowas shattered and the floor of the position for the people of this city; the same as is already in successful operation in several Eastern cities. The SAYS PUBLIC SUPPORT STRIKE. proposition will be submitted by the

# OF MUSEUMS CONVENES

makes a summer. The fixed charges gates representing all sections of the of the company have to be paid from country were in their seats when the the fares of hundreds of thousands of annual meeting of the American Aspeople hanging to the straps. The sociation of Museums opened here to-United Railroads has a very hard day. Amongst the prominent scient-task before it if it thinks it can pay ists present is Dr. J. P. Talmage, of its fixed charges with organized labor the Descret Museum, Salt Lake City.

# Mirmse, proprietor of the Commercial CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO HOLD SOLEMN CEREMONY

woodworkers, are interested in determining the quality of the steak. The compenters struck it sympathy with the foreman who discharged the "fus-sy" woodworker and was hinself discharged. The monday are struck to sympathy with the foreman who discharged the "fus-sy" woodworker and was hinself discharged. The monday are struck to the stru St. Mary's.

The woodworker in question, accord- will be observed as the feast day of prayers and a sermon by the Rev. F. X. ging to Anton Johansen, business agent the Sacred Heart of our Lord. The day will be kept with great solemnity Rev. J. J. Doran of St. Brigid's Church, at St. Mary's Church, Eighth and Jef- San Francisco, will give the sermon ferson streets. During the day the and on Thursday the Rev. Edward blessed sacrament will be exposed for Nolan, rector of St. Paul's Church, San adoration by the member of the con-gregation and in the evening there will be special music by the members of the Sacred Heart League. be special devotions and a sermon by the Rev. Father C. A. Ramm, of St. at 7:30 and each morning of the tri-Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco. As a preparation for the feast a o'clock.

In Catholic Churches next Friday ginning on Tuesday evening with Morrison of St. Joseph's Church, Berkeley. On Wednesday evening the

The evening devotions will commence duan there will be masses at 7 and 9 On Friday the mass of extriduan of devotion will be held, be- position will be at 9 o'clock.

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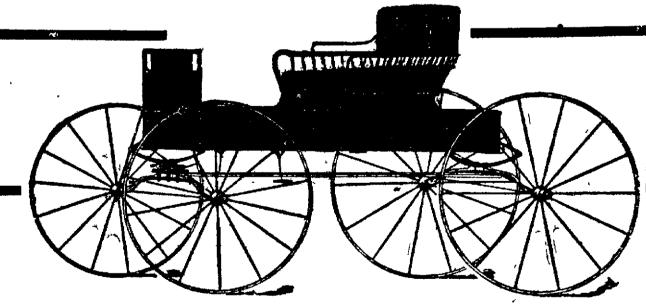
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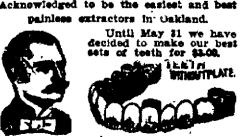


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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVE NING, JUNE 4, 1907.

# BOARD OF EDUCATION TAKES UP MANY MATTERS

# Recommends Many Changes in Salaries and States Legal Barriers Prevent Increase of Superintendent's.

night. Bids for heating apparatus for & Co., \$3293, and referred to the committee on plans, specifications, sites and school houses. Recommendations perintendent for expenses incurred as of the board of public works for fur-nishing supplies was adopted. A tem- and allowed in the same manner as nishing supplies was adopted. A temporary school building in East Oakland near the Garfield School, containing two rooms for the intermediate grades to be erected July 1, has been provided for in the board of education budget of expense for next

J. H. Pond was re-elected principal of the Oakland High School and P. M. Fisher was re-elected principal of the Training and Commercial High School.

### ADOPT REPORTS.

To the Honorable, the Board of Education of the City of Oakland: Gentlemen: - We, your finance committee submit for your consideration and adoption the following schedule of the salaries of the Grammar, Primary and Evening Schools for 1907-

1. The maximum salary for any given position to be fixed at a certain

For the convenience of the board of education these salaries shall be di-vided into twelve equal payments to be paid only so long as there are funds. available, and at such times as the board of education may hereafter di-

Any teacher who shall be absent, or shall have been elected after the work of the year begins, or who shall resign from the school department during the school year, shall receive in the aggregate such a part of the annual salary as the number of weeks of service rendered is of the total number of weeks required.

4.-For the maximum salary teachers shall render forty-two weeks of

5.- "Experience in Teaching," "Experience," as used in this schedule, is to be construed as meaning experience in teaching in or supervising teaching in any public school, including public normal schools, as a regular'y certificated and paid teacher. Maying taught or supervised teachin any public schools as above for

Having taught or supervised teaching in any public school for at least! fifteen weeks and less than thirty day at 1 p. m. weeks in any one school year, is to be construed as a half year's experi-

ence in teaching. The rating of a teacher's experience shall be made twice a year; once at Committees," on Page 13, under Section 35 has a tricked and the school year, and

vice rendered is of the forty-two weeks sification Committee shall detail them of service required.

7.—A teacher employed half of each render the needed assistance. No exday, except as hereinafter provided tra salary shall be paid first grade work, 60 per cent of the salary he would have received for full time, and for afternoon work 50 per cent of the grades may devote as much time to

Should it be necessary to open room, the salary of the teacher from grades shall give special care to pu-9 a. m. to 12 30 p. m., or from 1 p. m. plis in their classes, who, in any way, to 4.30 p. m., shall be 75 per cent of demand such care. It is believed that the regular salary for the grade with this arrangement the primary

-Any teacher who shall be rewhreat to do teaching in two different this change there will be no neces-buildings the same day, shall receive sity for ungraded class work in the in addition to the regular salary of primary grades. the teacher, the sum of \$12 per an-

10.-Amy increase or decrease in the number of classes in a school shall not mittee, after consultation with the change the salary of the principal or members of the Board of Education, maitor during any fiscal year.

year ending June 30, 1908, are fixed preferred list of the Fiscal Year

### **SCHEDULE 1907-1998.**

Teachers of less than one year's experience, 1730, of one year's experience and less than two, \$900; of years' experience and less than 5. \$1919; of 5 years' experience and less than 10, \$1980; of 10 years' experience and less than 12, \$1140; of 12 years' experience or more, \$1200. Surpervisor of manual

2240; drawing one-half time, \$1000; physical culture, \$1500; music, \$1500; miure study, \$1500; penmanship, onehalf time, \$1000. Principale of Cambell school, \$1600;

Markon school. \$1800; Peralta school. 2300; Bay School, \$2000; Clawson had, \$2000; Temescal school, \$2000; Swett school. \$2000: Piedmont school 22000; Tompkirs school, \$2000 Longschool, \$2000; Washington Durant school, \$2400; Sarfield school, \$2400; Franklin school 23400; Lincoln school, \$2400; Prescott minel \$2400; Cole school, \$2400; Smant school, \$2400; Lafayette school,

Office of Superintendent, \$3312; asant superintendent, \$2500; deputy dent. \$2400; stenographer, db; attendance officer, \$720. saiters—Bay, \$1128; Campbell, 2; Clawson, \$1140; Cole, \$1590; rant, \$1626; Franklin, \$1296; Gard, \$1860; Grant, \$1320; Harrison Lainyette \$1440; Lincoln, \$1560; llow, \$520, Peraka, \$684; Peral-

Outside, \$34; Pledmont, 1080; Pres-\$3536; Swett, \$1968; Temescal. 136; Temphins, \$1188; Washington, \* Sattlement, \$60; Assem-

parentent mechanic, with pom, \$1860.

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### The regular meeting of the directors | than those in this department. We of the board of education was held last would recommend that the expenses of the City Superintendent of Schools, not exceeding \$400 per annum, incurthe Harrison School were received red during the next fiscal year while from W. Morgan & Co., \$3600; Murry attending educational meetings of while absent from the city in the performance of educational duties, be paid by the city. Claims by the Su-

other claims against the Educational Department. We would further recommend that immediately upon the adoption of this schedule, the Secretary prepare a form that shall be known as statement of experience, and that each teacher in the Department and each teacher who shall hereafter be elected to the Department, be required to fill out said blank and make oath as to the correctness of the statements therein contained; and when such blank shall have been filed with the Secretary of the Board, it is hereby made the duty of the Secretary of the Board to veri-The following reports were read and fy the stattments contained therein. This blank before being printed is to be approved by the finance committee. Viceroy Says Many To the Honorable Board of Education of the city of Oakland, Gentle-

> mend that the rules be suspended and the amendment adopted this evening That Article 3, section 1, paragraph be changed to read "The grouping of the various grades in the Grammar and Primary Schools shall be as follows: First group: First and second grades; second group, third and fourth grades; third group, fifth and sixth grades; fourth group, seventh and

men: Your Committee on Rules and

Regulations submit the following

amendment to the rules, and recom-

eighth grades." That section 5 of article 3 be changed so as to read as follows: "Section 5. Daily ressions—The dally sessions of all the day schools shall begin at 9 a. m., Mount Hamilton time, and rilla tactics. shall end at 3 p. m., unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Education; provided, that in the primary grades pupils who are fully up in their grade work shall be dismissed at 2.30 p. m.. the teachers to remain until 3 p. m. with pupils who are in need of individual or special work; provided, however, that pupils of the first and sec-

The Superintendent of Schools is the grammar or primary classes or loss to the police. at least thirty weeks in any school schools during very stormy weather year, is to be construed as one year's when in his judgment it would be dettimental to the health of the pupils lick, J. C. Gilson, J. A. Vergon, Miss full time, and for afternoon work 50 per to be dismissed at 12 m. and the pupils. E. Walton, C. E. Hudspeth, C. E. cent of the salary. such classes or schools closed for the

The sessions of the schools shall begin at 7:15 p. m. and close at 9:15 p. m. That Paragraph 3, under Part IV. "Duties and Powers of Standing the beginning of the school year, and tagain at the beginning of the second again at the beginning of the second term of the school year; and the teacher snall draw salary on such rating for the following six months.

--Snould there not be sufficient function for the following six months.

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--Snould there not be sufficient function committee may deem it necessification committee is hereby empowered to detail teachers of the first grade to assist from 2:15 to 3 p. m.; and the schools closed and to pay the teachers and other employes of such as the principal in the same school who has charge of regular class room schools in full of all demands such a part of the maximum salary fixed for the position held as the weeks of service rendered is of the forty-two weeks shifteation Committee shall detail them of the school; I. The paragraph referred to reads as follows: "Whenever the Classification Standing Standing

teachers for such services." These changes are proposed to the end that the teachers of the primary actual school work as the teachers of the grammar grades. It is intended half day classes on account of lack of that the teachers of the primary grade pupils will, move along better in the grades than heretofore. By

To the Honorable, the Board of Education, of the City of Oakland-Gentlemen: Your Classification Com-11. The maximum salaries for the ing named teachers be elected on the 1907-1908 for vacancies that may occur in the grammar or primary classes of the Oakland School Department, said teachers to be assigned by the Classification Committee to vacancies in the aforesaid department in the order in which their

names appear on the list. It is expressly understood that the teachers who shall not have been assigned to regular positions by June 30, 1908, shall have no claim to preferment for positions in the department or on the preferred list of the following year.

Mrs. C. H. Ashton, Miss Lulu Whiting, Miss Leia A. Linfest, Miss Barbara Bruce, Miss Edith L. Connor, Miss Susie B. Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler, Miss Josa Dougherty, Miss Bertha Marcum, Miss Elizabeth M. McCudden, Miss Anna W. Glll, Miss Alice McAllister, Miss Alice Shepardson, Miss Ethelinda S. Watkins, Miss Esther May Lamb, Miss Margaret Poore, Miss Emma A. Harvey, Miss Florence Ethel George, Miss Zannette W. Potter, Miss Clara E. Mayon, G. Flaherty, Miss Marte Held, Miss

Mary P. Carroll. Your committee further recommend that the following be elected on the preferred list for principalships in he grammar and primary schools, to be assigned without preference as to the order in which their names appear

meiph of the evening school, martin, Mrs. E. A. Wilson.

LEAVE: OUT MEAD.

The submittee regrets that it is in the Cakland school department for one year from July 1, 1907; C. E. Rush, Miss Mary M. Campbell, Miss and other employes of these schools in fulfilling the dual the City Superin
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# LEADER IN CHINESE REBELLION URGES INSURGENTS TO ADOPT GUERILLA TACTICS



DIERS.

BEGS ON THE STREET;

as he was arrested last night on a

8—The maximum salaries for the year ending June 30, 1908, are fixed as follows:
Teachers of less toan two years' experience, \$1140 per annum; of two and less than three years' experience, \$1260 per annum; of three and less than five years' experience, \$1380 per annum, of five or more years' experience, \$1500 per annum, of manual training, \$1800; of industrial drawing, \$1800; of commercial studies and bookkeeping (one-half time). \$900; of

tory, \$1500; principal of Oakland High school, \$3300; principal manual training and commercial high school, \$2700;

pianists for gymnasium exercises, \$2 per day for actual days of service.

Janitors—Of observatory, \$228; manual training and commercial high school, \$1560; Oakland high school, \$2400.

EXPERIENCE STATEMENT.

"We would further recommend that immediately upon the adoption of this schedule the clerk of the High school hoard prepare a form that shall be known as "Statement of Experience in Public High Schools," and that each teacher in the High school department, and each teacher who shall hereafter be elected to the high school department be required.

mlittee. Gentlemen: Your committee on school houses and sites met Wednesday, May 2, and received and opened the following

proval and for recommendations that the

of this committee.

F. M. Greenwood, chairman; L. P. Stevenson, A. L. Harraford.

Dunne and Lawlor to Listen to

Arraignment of Glass and

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-The Glass

and Halvey cases will be heard next Fri-

day evening by Judger Dunne and Law-

days in the city prison.

MISSIONARIES REPORTED SAFE

Disorders Are Suppressed.

SHANGHAI, June 4.—The Viceroy of Canton has reported to the government at Peking that the disorders at Lienchow and Pakhoi have been suppressed and that all the missionaries are safe.

AMOY, China, June 4.-The leader of the insurgent Chinese forces has delivered an address exhorting the people to support the movement and to confine themselves for the present to guer-It appears that the attack upon the

STEALS PURSE AND FIVE YARDS OF SATIN

While Mrs. Philomena Thomas was standing in a Washington street ond grades who remain until 3 p. m. creamery yesterday, a thief stole her shall have forty minutes additional re- hand satchel, containing bank books, The Superintendent of Schools is papers. Mrs. Thomas, who resides on empowered to continue the session Vernal avenue, between Oakland avenue,

lowing be elected as special teachers for one year beginning July 1, 1907, and assigned to the position set opposite their names: D. R. Augsburg, half time, supervi-

sor of drawing; F. R. Cauch, supervi-

Dunbar, Durant school; J. F. Chandler, Franklin school; Mrs. Ellen and Gibbs, Garfield school; H. C. Petray, Grant school; Miss H. M. Mullen, Harrison school; C. E. Keyes, Lafayette school; J. P. Garlick, Lincoln school; Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Peralta school; S. P. Meade, Piedmont school; C. F. Gulick, Prescott school; J. C. Gilson, Swett school; J. A. Vergon, temporarily, Temescal school; Miss A. E. Walton, Tempkins school; C. E. Hudspeth, Washington school; C. Central Evening school.

teacher who shall hereafter be elected to the High school department be required to fill out said blank and make oath as to the correctness of the statements contained therein, and when such blank shall have been filed, it is made the duty of the clerk of the board to verify the same. Before being printed this blank shall be approved by the finance committee. Mat Mr. William M. Greenwell be granted a year's leave of absence from the principalship of the Cole school, and assigned to the position of Assistant to 'the superintendent.

That Mr. C. E. Rugh be transferred from the Bay school to the principalship of the Cole school made vacant by the leave of absence granted Mr. Greenwell.

Greenwell.

That Mr. C. E. Rugh be granted a year's leave of absence for work in the University of California.

That Mr. S. P. Meads be transferred from the principalship of the Pledmont school to the principalship of the Cole school, made vacant by the leave of absence granted Mr. Rugh.

That Mr. R. S. Wheeler be assigned to the principalship in the Pledmont school made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Meads.

That Mr. Albert C. Barker be assigned to the principalship of the Bay School made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Rugh.

That Mr. Albert C. Barker be assigned to the principalship of the Bay School made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Rugh.

That wpon the completion of the Longfellow school, Mr. J. A. Vergon be transfer form the principalship of the Longfellow school to the principalship of the Longfellow school.

The contract for the carpenter work as awarded to Stockholm & Allyn for \$18,888, this firm being the lowest responsible bidder.

The contract for the carpenter work was awarded to George Dixon on his bid of \$3567, he being the lowest responsible bidder.

We report this matter to you for ap-

the Longfellow school.

That Mr. I. D. Martin be assigned to the principalship of the Temescal school. contracts be awarded by the Board of Education in accordance with the action this assignment to take effect upon the completion and occupancy of the Long-

fellow school building. SALARIES SCHEDULE. Gentlemen: Your High School Committee submits for your consideration and adoption the following schedule of salaries for the fiscal year 1907-1908:

1. The maximum salary for any given position shall be fixed at a certain sum ner annum.

per annum.

2. For the convenience of the High School Board these salaries shall be di-W. Potter, Miss Clara E. Mayon, Miss Anna Morris, Miss Annie Anderson, Miss Emma M. Fair, Miss May E. Larkin, Miss Alice Clarken, Miss Nellie V. Connor, Miss Miriam I. Clarken, Miss Rose — Hottinger, Miss Agnes Spreckels, Miss Eleanor Bennet, Miss Lorena B. Daly, Miss Agnes D. Votaw, Miss Maud Morrell, Miss Annie C. Pardue, Miss Mary Carrioll, Miss Viola Anderson, Miss Julia G. Flaherty. Miss Marie Held, Miss

dered is of the total number of weeks of service required.

4.—For the maximum salary teachers shall render forty-two weeks of service.

5.—Where the expression "Experience in Teaching" or "Experience" is used in this schedule, it is to be construed as meaning experience in teaching in any State Normal school of California, or in any public high school, as a regularly certificated high school teacher, except where otherwise specified.

lor, sitting en banc. This arrangement was agreed upon this morning by representatives of the prosecution and the attorneys for the two defendants. The proceedings will be novel in the fact that although the judges will hear the arguments together, each, will render a separate opinion.

Attorney C. W. Cobb of the district attorney's office wanted to stipulate that the judgenent rendered by Judge Lawlor in the Glass case night be applied to the Halser tass, but Attorney Schleminger

there is great anxiety as to the outcome of the revolt in the surrounding coun-The rebel leaders allow no locting, and no foreigners have been molested so far as known. There is a small American mission at Changehow. The Japanese cruiser Naniwa arlived here yesterday. ADMIRAL LI, WHO IS TO

LONDON, June 4.-A dispatch to the PUT DOWN THE REBEL-Daily Mail from Shanghai says that the LION, AND A DETACH-American Pacific squadron has been MENT OF EUROPEAN ordered to concentrate in view of pos-DRILLED CHINESE SOL-sible disturbances in the southern provinces of China

arrive here and numbers of mission-

aries of all denominations have reached

Swatow. Quiet is maintained, though

BERLIN, June 4.—Advices received officials at Juan precipitated the outhere from Shanghai say that the disbreak against the government, the date orders in southern China continue to fixed for the uprising being June 24. orders in southern Chi Conditions at Changchow, of which grow more threatening.

AGED GENERAL CASSON GETS JAIL SENTENCE HAS RESTFUL NIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 4 .-- General poor investment for Patrick Sullivan, John A. Casson, who was injured by a fall from a street car last night, passed a fairly comfortable night and is + five yards of black satin and valuable charge of vagrancy, and this morning, resting as easily as could be expected + when he pleaded guilty in Police Judge in view of the shock to one of his age. empowered to continue the session Vernal avenue, between Oakland avefrom 12 m to 1 p. m. in any or all of nue and Bray street, has reported her Smith's court, was sentenced to ninety fact that his left arm had been broken + covery of the dog.

# **BOMB-THROWERS MURDER** TWO AND WOUND MANY

Terrorists Break Out Again in Lodz, Russia --- Infantry Opens Fire on Crowd---Arrests Follow.

LODZ, Russia, June 4 -Two detec- patrol of infantry attracted by the tives were killed and two officers and explosion appeared upon the scene three other persons were wounded in a street here today by a bomb thrown Thirty arrests were made in connection at the police officials by terrorists. A with the affair.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE BY FALLING TIMBERS

August Silva, living in San Leandro, vas crippied for life this morning by the injuries he sustained from a pile f lumber falling on him in the yards f the Oakland Lumber Company, at he foot of Alice street. The heavy imbers fell across his body, fracturing pelvis and causing him other painful bruises about the head and chest. Dr. Reinle treated him at the Receiving Hospital. Silva was later removed to the Fabiola Hospital **WOUNDS TWÖ FINGERS** 

J. J. Wright, a ship carpenter living | + lame Mephibosheth, and then went + at 615 Sixth street, luckily escaped a serious injury last night shortly after on with a most unkind criticism of • nine o'clock while cleaining a 22-cal- + the Millennial Dawnists and the + iber revolver. There was a cartridge 🛧 Adventists. It would seem that 🛧 lodged in a chamber of the gun that wight did not know about. When he have they may be in the eyes of the state of the sta pulled the trigger the shot was fired, our great evangelist, ought to be wounding the ends of his middle and index fingers of his right hand. The tian courtesy and kindness from wounds were dressed at the Receiving + one who loves to preach of David's +

MUCH ARRESTED MAN ESCAPES PROSECUTION

After remaining in jail for four days, Frank Logan, accused of having struck down his mother on the street in front of their home, was discharged by Police Judge Samuels this morning, no complaint having been filed

POLICE SEND OUT CIRCULARS FOR DOG.

So highly does Allan Mc-Dougall of 1616 Telegraph avenue value his English setter dog, that he has issued circulars for the recovery of the animal, in the name of Chief Wilson, who is having them sent to all parts of the United McDougali believes that his pet was stolen and he offers a reward of \$100 for CALL DOWN

# FOR MAN IN THE PULPIT

◆ EDITOR TRIBUNE.—I went to ◆ 🔸 hear a famous evangelist Tast 🛋 🤻 night. - He took his text from the ◀ Scripture that speaks of how King •

WHILE CLEANING GUN + David showed kindness for poor + + entitled to some degree of Chris- +

> \* kindness to poor Mephibosheth. Our great evangelist referred # with great bitterness to the Ad- ◆ ◆ ventists' proselyting tactics, and ◆ → applied the Savior's language → where He said that certain pros- ◆ 🛨 elyters made their followers "two- 🔹 🕨 fold more the children of hell than 🗢 themselves" → thing more than rabid talk to ◆ 🕈 make the people of Oakland apply 💠 + the title "Children of Hell" to the + ◆ Adventists who have carried on ◆ 📤 their work here in Oakland so 🗢 long without being considered → very much worse than other peo-

> It is a historical fact that all \* + Protestant churches have always + If this makes them • + all "Children of Hell" our fa- + 🛨 mous evangelist ought to pull 🗢 🛨 down his tent and hurry back into 🗢 + the Mother Church G. A SNYDER.

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# SPORTS---EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH----SPORTS, JIMMY BRITT AND NELSON

# JILL SQUIRES IN ACTION IS LIKE A SIMOON AT SEA

# Big Fellow Lashes Out Like a Bengal Tiger and Has a Punch That Is Crucifying in Its Weight.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

yearday afternoon, and saw Joe Thomas, the best welterweight in the world, in action in a spirited two round so with Bill Squires, the big autipodean, who is booked to meet Temmy Burns at Colma on July 4.

ly after the fashion of an Anthropo- be a champion fighter. dial ape. Long of arm, bullet headed and with a dome of thought that looks like St. Faul's cathedral—he is built for the work that he has cut out for his life's vocation.

Soutres and Thomas sparred two very lively rounds. The big fellow to fast, and has a macing punch that painting a masterplece. Joe is a is sure to do damage to any fighter he

He renrinded the writer greatly of a This instrument was known as "Maiden." They used to put unfortunates in the grasp of this terrible machine and the torture they experienced was maddening

But a lacing from, Bill Squires would hardly be preferable to a half popular in the East and West alike, heart squeeze with the old machine.

Squires has a ripping left hand and a smeshing right. He fights after the menner of the old time pugsstraight away, little boxing, but terrible gruelling milling.

Great and clean a boxer as Joe Thomas undoubtedly is, the big\_felthan one occasion, and although he money here. He's deserving. was holding himself back the punches

have 'visited our shores have been torate in his lamp, and I'll back you lemens, but take it from me that this up. fellow Squires is a real peach. He's got the punch, got the heart, got the yesterday, and the little Chesterfield of stamina, and when he squares off the ring is in grand condition. He is with Tomniy Burns that Canadian down to about 140 pounds right now gentleman will have what Jimmy and is in a position to give to the light-Control would term a "concrete" idea weight limit in a short time. of what a real live Donnbrook fair is

Bob Edgren and Jack Welsh declared is unclouded, and his wit flows readily that Squifes is a good man.

"He is certainly a likely looker," whirlwind fighter. He is not a gymmasium boxer, but I pick him to a

scudents of the Berkeley High school

Rugby, America's national winter

pions of the rugby game that they

didn't want any of it, "thank you.

afternoon in the Assembly hall. It was

called by a number of last year's foot-

ball squad owing to a rumor that the

"The scholastics voted the "Prexy"

game might be changed.

It was reported that

"TWENTY-THREE" NUMBER

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Game in Same Old Way.

To To for Rugby At least we may Napoleon III, but they could hardly

Wheeler was the man behind the the new game may result in a change

movemen to have the game changed. in the Academic League. Should the

a nice man, and a diplomat fellow to athletes here will withdraw

select coterie of boxing fans body. "And, Holy Moses, what a right" hand wallop," remarked the same worthy, when Squires planted a half-hearted right on Thomas' bread closet.

Edgren was also favorably impressed with Squires' style, and if anybody should happen to ask you, this Edgren is a great judge of fighters. He is no slob with the gloves him-Squires certainly shaped up well. self, and if he wasn't one of the great-He is a big, powerful man, built large- est cartoonists in America he might

> If ever a man knew the science of self defense that man is Joe Thomas. He is clearly the most graceful man in the ring today.

Watching Thomas boxing is as great a treat as watching a noted artist master of his craft. He steps around finely, and he is as well guarded against attack as Gibralter herself. crucifying instrument they used to And let me tell you that mild manuse in the black days of Black Prus- nered boy carries a crucifying punch with him. He chops and lashes out in a fashion to bewilder the most experienced ring man, and without doubt he is head and heels the foremost welterweight in the world today. He is a modest unasserting sort of chap, and it is about time that some of the nome promoters would give him a chance to make money. I am far from provincial, but I do not understand why this crackerjack boy has to leave home to get a purse, while outsiders are invited to step in and help themseives to California nuggets. Let's hope that this boy will be given a low landed through his guard on more; chance to show himself, and get some

Anyone who tells you that Jimmy As a rule the foreign pugilists that Britt is not in fine shape, just expec-

The writer saw Britt at San Rafael

Britt has been training hard and faithfully, and he shows condition in Such excellent judges of fighters as every line. His eye is clear, his brain and freelly from him. His every move is athletic, and he could pose tomorsaid Welsh after the two rounds with row for the well-conditioned gladiator. That fellow is surely a The writer on a morning daily who recently referred to Britt as a ten and a half stone lightweight must have very tough and ugly customer in the been suffering from myopla or astigmatism. Britt is in good shape, and He has a marvatous punch. Just ready to give a good account of himsee that rip of his observed Welsh, self against any fighter in the world as Squires worked a left into Thomas, and at any time.

lt was a vigorous American protest

that the youngsters landed against the

innovation, and the old game will be

the coming season, the football

carried on at the old stand by the

men of the High school called a meet-

met with starms of disapproval.

Don Munro, fullback on last year's

with stirring words and after

Eerkeley High school boys. Hearing that trouble was in

# TOMMY BURNS ARRIVES AT HARBIN SPRINGS. BURNS SPOINGS

# Sportmans Niche A By T P. MAGILLIGAN.

ONCE upon a time there was a APPENDED THE RUGBY GAME to Aladdin's lamp this goose was iterary imagery.

The wonderful goose had the faculty of laying golden eggs-at the rate of one a day. This pleased the bumpkin, out of all proportions to the general allotment of human vanity, and in of his village. . The golden eggs kept fat and lardy in his new found treas-In short he was the John D. Moneyfelter of his age, and was picking up the money as fast as a Williams Park book-maker.

INALLY, as the bumpkin's wealth piled high, his vanity increased not digested, are apt to be very produc-

66W HY," said the bumpkin to his bumpkin better half, "would-"Capital idea," replied Mrs. Bumpkin,

and Man Bumpkin, seeing no further than his bespectackled nose, applied the stilleto to the wonderful goose. Since those goose days we have had men who have in one way or onmen who have in one way or an-

other slaughtered multitudinous(geese of the golden egg. And right now even see the San Francisco fight promoters whetting the stiletto for an attack on the goose (or public) that lays the golden eggs, or eagles, for the fight

IMMY COFFROTH has staged a Squires-Burns show for July 4. On top of this there is talk of Britt and Nelson fighting in San Francisco July 3. And Thomas and Sullivan are booked for June 26.

ing program at Williams Park. -- ?

in flattening the bookles' bank-rolls,

as four well backed choices delivered

the goods. Long shots and not friend-

field in the opening race and won easily

by four lengths. The winner was the

loging choice ,backed from 3s to 13 to

The talent put over another liberal

tan, closing at 2s, always had the race

Desmages, at 7 to 1, upset-the gravy

the 7 to 5 choice, was cut off at the

Snapdragon made up an acre of

bumpkin of a country gentleman, . ering the goose or the public we're

ight promoters, who are talking of a Burns-Squires affair, have this repugwill be no sweeter to them than a cup

TUST why some of the promoters this same modest and unassuming Why not give him one of the finest gentleman in the ring in Cal-

THE New York players, fans and press declare that the "Cubs" have turned yellow since their defeat at one town, Oakland for instance, that

what they can to keep alive the ancient pastime of rowdy baseball. Strikes one, however, that this sort of Paul's Cathedral in London

for hope in the breast. The disease the public come in?

BILLY NOLAN appears to be the Barrabas of the modern prize

Now that Dray is to captain the Yale team, we wonder if his presence will slow up that otherwise fleet

resentative discussing, in a gentleman-

T is easy to see by the number of pugilistic sacrifices that Joe Thomas

public at those places are already feeling at the padlocks on their pockets to see that the combination is properly

THERE is about as much humor in

WALTER McCREDIE ought to have an operation becomed have an operation performed has been heard to femark "Where does

# Pair of Star Lightweights May Hook Up 😽 at Baseball Park in San Francisco on July 3.

ARE PRACTICALLY MATCHED

By EDDIE SMITH.

peing circulated today, the Jimmy confidence in the match until they Britt-Battling Nelson third contest, has been chosen to decide the merwhich is scheduled for the 3d of its of the rival lightweights. Nelan's July at the San Francisco ball actions in the O'Brien-Burns scandal grounds, is shaping into somewhat on Mr. Billy. of a reality.

It is said, that Jack Gleason has

the required permit tucked away in his sleve and that at the proper time he will spring it.

Britt is so anxious to meet the Dane that he will fight most any ing more than was expected. Abe old day or night, and as Nolan and Nelson have been idle since the Gane fight at Goldfield they, too, are ence ended by Abe making the rianxious to reap some of the golden diculous demand of the ridollars of the San Francisco fight public. Last night when the men met, Britt immediately went on record as desiring a twenty-round con- this demand. It looks as if Attell test. He made no objection to a longer route, however, and if any of the out-of-town clubs make a good bid he would be willing to go to a finish, if necessary, even though the native knows that to go to a finish with the durable Dane means a great

Britt is that anxious to get another chance at the only man who ever given the decision. knocked him out that he will take all sorts of chances to get it.

Coffroth, who has always been Britt's friend since the latter entered the game, is running Squires-Burns contest on July 4th at Colma, and is naturally against any counter attraction being held the right before. Jimmy very modestly says that he

feels, however, that he is not inter-fering with the Squires-Burns match, as he believes that many people will be brought to San Francisco to witness the Britt-Nelson fight, who may stay over for the Squires-Burns go the next day. You can't beat that much. When

a man has the nerve to stake a conpical, against what is acknowledged him, win, lose or draw. Jack Walsh the best pugilistic card on the calenlar, it is going a trifle.

Had that statement come from Willis Britt, the boy manager who no one takes seriously nowadays, it would have been overlooked, but oming from modest (?) Jimmy, oh of July. Fred Landers is anxious for

The date settled, the men then set framing articles and it was again tonight and sign up the agree-ment, and that by that time more lubs would in all probability bid for

Britt suggested that the referee deed be a hot one. should be selected ten days before the If the fighters want the public to have any confidence in

enough of the way Nolan does busi- Johnson.

Judging from the reports that are ness and will not care to place any are sure an honest and capable man have set the unsuspecting ones right

> Abe Attell and the Neils, father and son, met last night at Wolf's and wrangled for some time over a return match between Frankie and Abe. The meeting resulted in nothand the elder Neil indulged in a series of personalities and the conferdiculous demand of 65 per cent, win. lose or draw, if the contest was a finished one, knowing as he surely was none too anxious to tangle with the game little fellow, who fights with as much vengeance as his father talks, and to those who know Jim, this means a great deal.

Neil and Abe met sometime ago at Los Angeles and after twenty terrific rounds the Hebrew fighter was

Jim Neil has always considered that his boy should have at least repoints to the fact that Frankle had the clever Attell cut and bleeding and discolored his eyes, a thing that no other fighter in the business has done for years.

Many of the spectators at the Lo Angeles fight are of the opinion that Frankie is the better of the two in a finish fight, and that his gameness will carry him through a longer route than Attell.

The men will meet again, and 1 the contest is arranged to be for twenty rounds, the entire purse will go to the winner. If the contest is to be a finish fight, then Attell will insist on the 65 per cent cut going to was agreed upon as the referce.

Barney Van Buskirk of Marysville will be in San Francisco today looking for a man to fight Cyclone Thompson at that place on the 4th he match and may get it. Van has in view several other men, one of whom he may bring to the coast from the East, chief among them being Unk Russell, who is under the management of Al Young of San Francisco. Russell has been meeting some of the best boys of his class One feature of the match-making in the East and is rated as one of that the talkfest failed to bring the best in the game. A match beabout, was the selection of a referee. tween he and the Cyclone would in-

it may come off on the 4th, but to the writer Jack's story sounds like a fairy tale. Fitz is too old and The San Francisco public have had smart to fight any such man as Jack

Johnny Frayne to

# "Lil Arthur" May Meet Old Bob Fltz Fight F. Edwards

 Fitzsimmons before the National ◆ + Sporting Club of Philadelphia for + Landers. In 1905 he

→ Mike Schreck in Nevada July 4, → + but declares that Schreck was so + → hadly mauled in his recent go → + with Hart that he will be unable + to fight on that date.

# Max Kolb Tells One on Big Jack

were showing in Frisco. Before . next Friday, and + in his face and let out a guffaw + attention except his coming battle + had a tough time to keep from + rolled those eyes and showed his Bill Squires Shies thing closet + laughing outright when Johnson +

"Now Johnson is so black that + • building, but every once in a • → while he would roll those eyes and → open that face of his, and it re-+ quired tthe stractest discipline + + remarked Jimmy Conroth, + ing outright at the dary in the + + language is somewhat shy of a Let me tell you that the presence

of Johnson in the house that night + + came as near breaking up our + + me abruptly, remarking, is it just \* show for the evening as anything \* . that ever happened in my entire . plied Yes, Mr. Squires, it is just

# W. Dray Elected

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4. -Walter R. Dray, 1908, of Chicago. +++++++ has been elected as captain of the He has been a member of the Yale | mentary tickets mailed June

Frankie Neil, Jimmy Britt and Fred finals to Joe Carroll, the clever The fact that he has consented to of the most promising youngsters in

\* Max Kolb to a group of fight fans \* down purses in the local four-round • at San Rafael yesterday after- • bouts. As far as condition is con-· cerned, no athlete ever never forget one night wes combat better prepared than he will the curtain went up Big Jack-t him, Frayne can offer no excuse on + Johnson entered the house and + the score of condition. The Oak-was right in the bald headed row. + soon as the company spied + the Reliance club, and as the little + him it was a tough job to keep a + mile circle at Emeryville has man-+ straight face. His head was + aged to extract from his pockets ali + shaven closely and every time + the coin he has earned during the something struck him as being + past year by his efforts in the ring, he will have nothing to occupy his

# At Some Large Talk

+ to keep the company from laugh- + his knowledge of a the English

+ like that in the abstract. I can-. not explain it to you folly in the

"The words 'abstract' and 'concrete' sort of muddled Bill. After + the conference I overheard him + mé, is that Coffroth, but cross me + + 'eart, if I ever knew he was in +

# Here's One That's Got It on J. Miller

shake yourself. Mys- The batteries for terious Billy Smith, who was a preat fighter "Before Adam," is out with the announcement that . the ring again. Here's a chamee . for someone to sell a Jimmy. Smith wants to fight somebody borned Kelly. We hope it isn't bur dear old friend Jimmy bur dear old friend Jimmy bur dear whom Billy has his bur his

Next thing one may expect is the announcement in the "Here-" erafter Gazette" that Pipes and . Greeting are to get back in the

# Good Scores Made At Schuetzen Park

Following is the result of the shoot hampion class: John Frei, 214, 200; 185; A von Wyl, 181, 176, Secche mpion class: Louis Hauser. 212, 188; O. Imdorf, 203, 152; G. R ur, 195, 185; Charles Muller, 196. Ples class: John Lausenege By he Rifle Cleb First prize, Chartel Bachman; second prim Louis

# Amateur Notes.

Wake - grounds catcher, Liby, Hess and pitched and caught for the Brooklenge any ball team under 18 years of age. Address challenges to R. S. Stratton, 505 East Eleventh street,

# J. A. Folgers Beat Fort Baker Nine

ground in the stretch and outgamed FORT BAKER, June 4.-In a game J. A. Folgers defeated the Fort Baker \$800, but her owner did not let her go. ning of the game, which was a pitcher's battle all the way through.

The pitchers on both sides were and secured the second money from Dr. great form, and an extra inning game looked likely until the dret half of evidence and succeeded in leading the winner to his barn for \$900. Veck's sacrifice and Jones' error gave in the third event, winning going away the coffee roasters the game. at the finish. The Captain, which was

the Aug. Studer: minth prize, J. stretch turn and when Davis got clear salting, he made a determined effort to Scholbil; tenth prime. J. Leutenager.
Series Rifle Club—Aug. Studer, 224,
188; J. A. Setter, 285, 192; Louis Haubetter than finish second. St. George
188; J. A. Setter, 285, 192; Louis Haubetter than finish second. St. George
188; Tol. 198; Charles Muller, 201, 198,
Jr. made a nice showing and fell heir to

possessed a wonderful goose. willing to pass and devote our time to

ifornia today. It's up to the fight promoters to do something for a chap so thoroughly descrying.

would like to sign a carload of yellow

THE New York Giants are doing sport has had its day.

# INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT RACING MATTERS GOSIP

Large fields, made up of a fair lot third. Andrew Mack was elected to of runners, comprised yesterday's rac- win this event and closed at 3 to 2, but

Ralph Young, the 12 to 1 shot, had all Butte. the speed and tiptoed his field the en-Beeting was keen on each event and tire journey. Hi-Caul-Cap finished the large Monday gathering succeeded like a cyclone in the stretch and beat out the favorite for place honors. day was witnessed in the sprint for three-year-olds when Al Lindley, the

> Treasure Seeker ran a smart race and secured the small end, of the Fred Bent, the 4 to 5 favorite, had things his own way in the seven-furong scramble, and came home on the chin strap. Romaine was the keen contender throughout. Yada was tiring badly and in another jump would have lost the show to the fast coming

Lee & Son, with their consistent per-

The firm of Burns & Watterhouse vill sell under the hammer twentyfour yearlings, the get at Eddle Jones, Altamax, Col. Wheeler, Maximo, Wm. The sale will take place Lovednia. on June 15 at Williams Park.

Tony Tuberville, the well known horseman and clocker, will be on hand min Hau- better than finish second. St. George horseman and clocke 301, 125, Jr. made a nice showing and fell heir to at Seattle as usual.

governors administer the affairs of the club house and with them lies the electing of members from the nominations previously approved by the executive committee.

ended for Seattle.

has passed up the game and departed George Mountain, the Chicago boy,

stake winners ridden this year. When he landed Peter Pan first in the Belmont Stakes yesterday Mountain scored his thirteenth victory in stakes this year. He rode the winners of the Tulare, Old Hickory and the City Park Derby at City Park. At Aqueduct he

### Jack Brannan will campaign Cabin, Aaron J., Belle Reed and others at + that was really funny. Well we + The horses left yesterday.

out Combury, the favorite, in the last Tom Stevens with his horses are

> Charley Earl, with his bread winner, Alta Spa, are on their way to Seattle.

Harry Morris, a well known turfite,

piloted the winners of the Carter Handicap, the Queens County Handlcap, the Arverne and the Sterling. At Gravesend his auccesses were scored in the Preskness, Hudson and Parkray. The tetal of the net value of

# holds the paim among the jockeys for Captain of Yale

athletic squad for years, and in the Quite a jest, by my Halldome,

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STATE MEDICAL KILLS EAGLE; ENJOINS ORDER

Not in Fifty-Two Years Had Such Bird Been Killed in Germantown.

GERMANTOWN, Pa., June 4.mantown, is a huge eagle that was this is the first eagle that has been officers of the order from proceeding

moving and hauling, lives at Sixty- of Denver Camp No. 1, and Mrs. Falsixth avenue and Limeklin pike in a lis, John Alton, Edwin N. Burdick and ection in the eastern end of Ger- W. P. Horan, constituting the Falkenmantown known as Pittville. He was burg Memorial Association, against the sitting in his yard with his seventeen head camp of the Pacific jurisdiction of year old son, George, when he heard the order with its officers and board the screams from several children who of managers. had been playing in a field that runs I. I. Boak, counsel of the head camp, alongs the pike nearby and saw the it is claimed, assumed charge of the excitement White saw that the obbird had its talons fast in the back sum. of a small calf that was in the field of a small calf that was in the field According to Mrs. Fallis and the and the calf's mother was making Falkenhurg Memorial Association, frantic efforts to save it, although it there was a misappropriation of funds

At a distance of thirty yards White leveled his gun at the bird and fired, the bullet taking effect in the wing. With a scream the eagle released the calf and launched itself at his head. Using the gun as a club the man struck the bird over the head as it reached him and then beat its skull in as it lay fluttering on the ground. It was carried to Lister's house and when neasured there was found to be seven

eet from head to tail feathers, Lister said that the bird was nearly tarved and his theory is that it lost ts bearings during the storm Sunday ight and had been flying around Germantown ever since.

# **Washington Crew** Wants to Go East

SEATTLE, June \4.—The Unihat city, and the Yukon-Alaska exposition authorities to donate \$2500 to pay the expenses of the crew that beat Stanford at Seattle, on a trip Macdonough Theater to Poughkeepsie to compete on June 26 in the national intercollegiate regetta. The crew went back into

# **Montgomery Brings**

Stake, Montgomery was sold to Emil Herz for \$25,000. The stake won for his new owner carried \$3500 add-

ed money. Montgomery won the Crescent City He was bred at Harrodsburg, Ky., by the Chinns and was trained by Rowley Colston, who handled Lissak when he raced in California. Herz once had a stable out here, and was a partner of "Boots" Durnell.

## Oaklanders Win Another Game

O. Olander, the popular proprietor of a liquor emporium in East Oakand, and famous in his section of the country as a sport at all times, and one time champion swimmer of the estuary, has branched out as the owner of a baseball team. The Dianders played a game Sunday for \$40 a side, with the Brooklyns, and won with a score of 17 to 15. The Olanders are open to meet any amateur team on the coast.

# John Flanagan Is To Visit-Ireland

NEW YORK, June 4.- John Flanagan, the greatest weight man the world has ever known, is to visit his home in Ireland this summer. While the big fellow is across the pond he will endeavor to get into some of the athletic contests in Ireland, Enland and Scotland. Flanagan is easily the greatest

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DENVER, Colo., June 4.-A tempo-Stretched out in the workroom of rary injunction was issued yesterday Frank Lister, a taxidermist of Ger- by District Judge George Allen on apshot by George W. White, a neighbor plication of Mrs. Jessie Falkenburg of Lister's after it had tried to carry Fallis, daughter of the late E. A. Faloff a small calf and had attacked kenburg, founder of the order of White. The oldest inhabitant says Woodmen of the World, enjoining the killed in Germantown in fifty-two with the building of the Falkenburg monument,

The complaint is filed in the name

children running in every direction. \$6500 which was subscribed by the va-As he approached the scent of the rious camps of the order for the erection of a monument and contracted ject was an eagle and a big one. The for a lot and a monument to cost that

> and monument for \$3800. The trouble originated over the wish of Mrs. Fallis to rest beside her noted father when she died. The headcamp, Pacific jurisdiction, did not recognize family ties in this particular and planned to place the body of Falkenburg in a magnificent vault surmounted by a monument of imposing

# Racing Interests Win at Memphis

proportions.

MEMPHIS, June 4 .-- In a test case Judge Palmer of the Criminal Court declared the anti-race track gambling law unconstitutional on the ground the caption covered more than the

The effect of this bill will be to al-SEATTLE, June \4.—The Uni-versity of Washington yesterday possibly Nashville pending an appeal sked the Chamber of Commerce of to the Supreme Court, which would consume a year and possibly longer.

# Americans Beat The Englishmen

LONDON, June 4 .-- In a boxing Wery High Price

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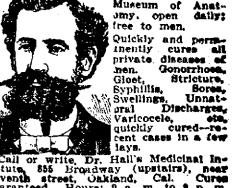
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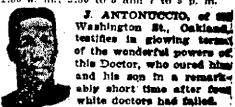
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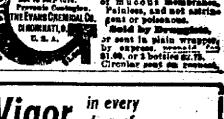
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very difficult role. Othe Shinner, always up to the standhe clever in the role of a priest. very best acting, and Skinner is able to all the bill. The play is one of many changes of temperment in the part of the performers, and appeals to the better nature of an audience. Following him Nat Goodwin will

return for a brief season and produce some of his popular plays.

presented by this excellent company, and order would prevail, as glad to return to the best climate. The music is full of charm and melody "My estimate of the number," conand the situations and complications tinued Colonel Wilhelm, "is an outin the story are most clever and slide one. The group that causes all amusing. The solos and duetts are the trouble is comprised of vicious particularly tuneful and the ensembles heedlums, who may or may not be-

work either individually or collective- favorable to their activity. They live ly. Ferris Hartman as Polycop gave on the outskirts of town, where the about the girls of all nations he did papulation, the beats being much tome dancing steps of the various longer than in the more densely popucountries that were the acme of grace lated districts. and throughout the entire opera his work was of a superior order.

Edith Mason had far greater opportunity than in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and certainly took It is human nature to be less severe advantage of it. Her acting was excellent and her singing a genuine de-light. Her work in the "Tom Tit" was a model for young singers frequently that no officer would have to follow. Hope Mayne gave a sprightly and charming interpretation of the difficult role of "Rose Marie," and Bernice Holmes was an admirable Mms. De Montbazon.

Tom Persse, the new tenor, did well and Walter De Leon was excellent in comedy role well suited to his tal-

All the small parts were well taken and the chorus and orchestra deserve so small share of credit for the suctess of the new work. Arthur Cunningham has but little to sing in this appra but he has plenty of action. "The Wedding Day" will undoubted-b do a big business. It will be folswed by "The Ameer," one of Frank

Daniels' successes. BILL AT THE NOVELTY.

The program at the Novelty Theater bottle as a arget. rolling dialect and funny Dutch stores. The performance of Francelliss, heavyweight lifter , and cannon ball juggler, in his remarkable feats of strength and endurance, created a profound sensation. The Buckleys, famous musical artists, made a big hit, and were required to respond to several

each day at 11 o'clock, and panons program provided for a reception lamay obtain reserved seats and avoid

twenty-four hours. The navigation companies have accepted the government's recommendation and will restore the officers and crews without insisting upon any penalties.

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# DYNAMITE BOMB SEIZE BRITISH DESTROYS CAR

Wedding Day" Is Present- National Guards May Be Called American Revenue Cutter Gets Out for Duty at Night.

> (TRIBUNE Correspondence.) BAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—There was confirmation last evening of the fears expressed in national guard

> would lead to further violence. A dynamite bomb, placed on the rail, tore away the front of a Haight street car; Darkness lent its aid to many other acts, such as the piling of heavy obstructions on the tracks and the expected seems about to happen. The calling out of the National Guards for night duty may become

imperative. The limit of police protection is reached at evening for the whole force

HOODLUMS MUST BE REMOVED. Colonel Thomas Wilhelm, of the of the State. There was never a dull Regular Army, assigned to duty by moment while the trio of good felths. The new offering at Idora Park, fornia troops, said today that if two the Secretary of War with the California troops, said today that if two themselves to the limit. All three the Wedding Day." is about the pret-"The Wedding Day," is about the pret- hundred certain individuals could be state that Oakland in all respects is tiest of the modern comic operas yet removed from San Francisco, peace more to their liking than Los An-

are worthy of grand opera; in fact, long to tabor unions. Unionism has the finale of the second act is really nothing to do with it. These hoodlums scored like an impressive grand opera are lawless at all times, but their acts become more frequent when strikes The company has never done better are taking place, that condition being masterly performance. In his song police are least able to control the

> "Furthermore, and this is an important fact, they make friends of the policemen who are, naturally, less inclined to enforce the law against them with friends than with strangers. "By all means, the police force of every great city should be rotated so the opportunity of becoming well ac-

### SHOOT AT BOTTLE AND PAY THE COURT FINES

quainted in the section he patrols."

BERKELEY, June 4.—Justice of the Peace Tappan of Alameda presided in Judge Edgar's court this morning, owing to the absence of the Berkeley judge, who is on a vacation. Bartolmer Menos and Peter Grilla, natives of Switzerland, were finedd \$5 each this morning for discharging firearms within the city limits. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Police Sergeant Woods came upon the men in the San Pablo park tract, where they were using an empty

The program at the Novelty Theater

this week is of a high-class order and
will draw crowded houses through the
antire week. The German comedian. Williams, convulsed his audience with riding a bleycle on the sidewalk. vesterday and last evening with his William McGraw, who was arrested

# GENERAL KUROKI AND

encores. The appearance of Silent Tait, England's pantomine artist, in a General Kuroki and party arrived here this morning from Rock Island, Ill., wonderful exhibition of actions and this morning from Rock Island, Ill., and sold. Correspondence solicited. Special attention paid to the execution of trusts for individuals, firms and corporative by General Hall, and Col Davis. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 4.— General Kuroki and party arrived here pres, clever singing and talking come- pot by General Hall and Col. Davis ations. dienne, was also thoroughly enjoyed by and escorted to the residence of the everyone as is shown by the applause former by Troop G, Ninth Cavalry, accorded the lady. The latest reels of the brigade of troops with extra and accorded the lady. The latest reels of motion pictures are shown, the subjects of which are both amusing and jects of which are both amusing and pensational.

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weather Grounds.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Secretary of the Treasury received a telegram from Captain Ainsworth of the revenue curter Rush stating that he had seized the British scaling schooner Charlotte G. Cox, which was found illegally catching seals in Fairweather grounds, off Alaska. The Rush also reported the presence of Japan sealers in the same vicinity with a large number of sealskins on board. The Japanese sealers, however, are not subject to reizure outside of territorial waters.

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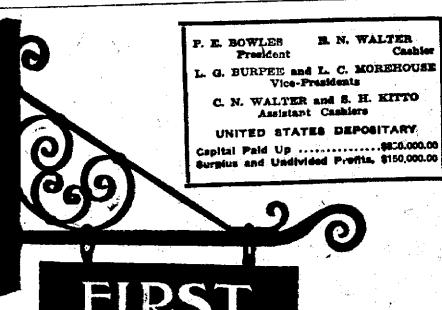
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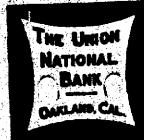
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WANTED—Bright young man, 18 or 19 years old, with wheel; steady work; references required. Apply California Outfitting Co., 12th and Clay sts. WANTED—A young man to drive wagon.
Must have stable for horse within 1
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WANTED-Reliable salesmen and solicitors; liberal commissions paid; our men making from \$250 to \$750 per month; state age and references; experience unnecessary. Box 3316, Tribune.

WANTED—A Japanese to do picture developing and printing. A. Schlueter Co., 1154-1160 Washington st., Oakland. WANTED—Two neat appearing solici-tors, with reference. Apply Eagle Tailors at 419 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Society man to associate with certificated architect in opening offices in Oakland; references exchanged. Apply Box 8676, Tribune.

WANTED—A Japanese or Chinese boy to help with housework and do sprink-ling and outside work. Call mornings between 9 and 12. 933 8th street. WANTED—A good boy for candy factory.
Apply to Keller Candy Co., 373 12th st.

WANTED-Auto washer. Apply at Oak-land Auto Garage, 524 20th st., near Telegraph ave. WANTED for U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who

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A CAPABLE girl for second work in a private family; wages \$25. Apply at 77 Fairmount ave. DINING room and pantry girl for small boarding house. Good wages for competent party. <1404 Webster st. EXPERIENCED and inexperienced help.
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE. (Continued)

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WANTED—Girl for cooking and general housework; wages \$30 per month. 60 E. 11th street. East Oakland.

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WOMEN and girls can find employment at Griffin & Skelleys Co.'s Cannery at Emeryville. Park ave. and S. P. Rail-WANTED—Skirt operators on new high speed power machines. Steady work at good pay for experienced hands. Apply at 768 E. 12th st., Oakland. WANTED—A girl to do general house-work in small family; phone Oakland 4426.

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BOY of 16 wants position. Apply at 815 Grove st. A RELIABLE young man wishes posi-tion as collector or any other outside work. Can give best of references. 8694, Tribune.

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YOUNG man wants work in afternoon from 1 until 6; office clerk or collecting. Address P. O. box 220, Oakland.

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No. 914 22d st. Phone Oakland 7625. JAPANESE employment and houseclean-ing office. 311 7th st.; phone Oak-land 5522.

JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office. 319 7th st., phone, Oakland 2916 JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING CO. 855 Oak st., Oakland. Tel. Oakland 5864. OAKLAND EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 414 7th st., Tel. Oakland 3273. Help of every description furnished at short notice. Leave your orders with us. Female help a specialty. Mall or wire us and order will be promptly filled. PACIFIC-European Employment Agency. Always reliable. S. F. office, 635 Washington; Oakland office 619 Broadway.

Oakland telephone Oakland 6257. WONG NON GER, prop. of Hosay Char-ley Co., 377 Ninth st., teas, general merchandise; employment office; Chin-ese boys at any time, Oakland, Cal.

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LOST—Two weeks ago from Tacoma Beer Co., a pointer, leather and white, answering the name of Hunter. Re-turn to W. A. Lieber, 1161 Brush st. Reward. LOST—Black cocker spaniel: collar with llcense, No. 4037. Return to Golden Eagle restaurant, 16th st. depot. Reward.

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7th street.

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On 37th st., near Telegraph ave.; 8 rooms; southern exposure; profusion of flowers; owner has requested us to sell immediately and has put the price down to \$6500.

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A cottage of 4 rooms and pantry; north side of 18th st.; on a lot 25xi25; this is a desirable little cottage and will make a nice little home.

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Lot 50x175, on the west side of Maple si.; there is a cottage of 5 rooms, bath and toilet and a 3-room cottage and toilet in the rear of lot which rents for \$20 per month; the owner has had an offer of \$20 per month to rent the 5-room cottage, which makes an income of \$50 per month, which is certainly a good income upon the money invested.

A cottage of 5 rooms; modern and up-to-date, with a bathroom, toilet, large pantry with a tiled sink; the house is linished in pine and there is a 7-foot basement, the lot is 35x132, this is a complete, modern home.

## Geo. B. M. Gray 454 9th Street

Per front foot: fine Telegraph ave. \$1000 cash and \$25 monthly will buy this business corner; adjoining property held at \$500 per foot; this is a snap and is without a doubt the best buy

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Four-room cottage, bat. Telegraph and Grove st., near the Key Route; lot 33 1-3x100. A little want advertising will "put to the test" any small business plan of

New 4-room frame house; lot 20x100; near car line and close to 23d ave. or Fruitvale stations.

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\$5-ft. lot, sunny side of street, near Key Route, bet. Telegraph and Grove st.

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will be paid for the information or the recovery of English setter bitch, markings, black ticks, of white body, black ears, right side of face black, left side of face white, with black around eye, eyes large and brown, communicate with phone Oak 6148, or Allan MacDugall, 1616 Telegraph ave., Oakland; no questions asked

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### Cigar Store Snap Best little corner stand in the city; \*250 cash will handle this if taken at once. O'BANION

458 Ninth st LOST—Purse, on 7 o'clock Key Route train, 22d and Broadway, while returning from the city, contained considerable money and Key Route commutation ticket. Return to 529 Jones st. and receive reserved. tion ticket. Retreceive reward.

ter; very sunny, fine surroundings, 4 large bedrooms; spacious halls; in elegant repair, could be converted into flats FURNITURE of 4-100m flat for sale. 1915 Berkeley way. Call after 6, or can be seen on Sunday. RETURN telescope basket taken from Berkeley local saturday evening to S. R. Mackey, \$10 Kohl Bldg., S. F. and receive reward, no questions asked. \$6750—This is a genuine 2-story bungalow; finished in the very latest design and up-to-date in the extreme; 7 large rooms; balcony; fine marine view, close to car line; surrounded by all LOST-A white bull terrier with brown right eye, license No 4051, reward. 1020 Jackson. environments to make a home; this price is reduced \$1000 for immediate sale.

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SEVEN-room house, Weber st. Will be sacrificed by owner \$1000; easy terms. Geo. Rarig, 1502 Pacific ave, Alameda. new, modern bungalow; 5 rooms in Al condition; lot 30x75; near 19th ave. and E. 16th st. Price \$3000. 742 FOR SALE-For want of use; bay mare; sound and gentle, 5 years old; fine pedigree, fast pace. 1415 Park st., Ala-meda

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Nost—A small satin finished ladles' watch, 3 diamonds on one side and a monogram M on the other. A liberal reward offered. Was lost between P. O and 16th st. and San Pablo ave. Gift of dead mother. 920 Franklin st. Room 5 HORSE for delivery or tamily use; wagon, surrey, buggy 909 16th st. \$40—FINE fresh cow, 34 Jersey, gentic, 4 years old. 5730 Vallejo st., Golden Gate.

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List your places with me for quick results, business chances, rooming-houses or flats. 47 lith st, Oakland, phone Oakland 4320. LARGE heavy draft horse for sale, \$55, Apply at barn. 129 East Valdez st 1 block below 23d-ave, station.

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Also a fine one on 25th near Telegraph for \$40. **AUSTIN** 1018 BROADWAY.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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LOST—Nugget breastpin, between 59th and 7th st. Return £45 7th st. and receive reward.

WANTED—A good first-class woman cook that lives at home, to cook a sort of o'clock dinner for 4 people. Apply at once between 1 and 2 noon or 7 or 5 p. m. Apply Gibson Hotel, 1015 Clay.

TENOR singer with vaudsville sketch, would like to meet a good baritone and lead in regards to forming trio. Box

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NEWS AS IS NEWS Can always be tound in THE TRI-BUNE want columns, Houses and lots, dogs and cows, furniture for

of the recent occurrence at the Mariborough-Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic

City, when accommodation was refused to some of the relatives of Mrs. Bertha.

Raynor Frank, already has a large

number of Jews and gentiles on its

# POPULATION OF ENGLAND

of births, marriages and deaths in England and Wales for 1905 is issued as a blue book. It says that the population of England and Wales, enum erated at the end of March, 1901, consisted of 32,527,343 persons. From that date until the middle of 1905 the number of births exceeded the number of deaths by 1,730,576. The estimated population in the middle of 1905 was 34,152,977.—London Globe.

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San Jose, Los Gatos, Wright
Vallejo, Napa, Callstogs, Santa
Rosa, Martinez, San Ramon. 7.40a
Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore,
Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton
Shasta Express—(via Davis.)
Williams, Willows, Red Blux,
Ashland, Portland and East.
Slockton, Newman, Los Banos,
Martinez, Antioch, Byron, Tracy,
Stockton, Newman, Los Banos,
Mendota, Armona, Hanford, 4.55p
Visalia, Porterville
S.20a Port Costa, Lathrop, Merced, Modesto, Fresno, Runford, Visalia, Tulare, Bakersfield.
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2.00p Hollister, Tres Pinos

2.10p San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and East

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3.5dp Valencia St., South San Francisco, San Jose, Gilroy, Hollister, Tres Pinos 12,50p

4.30p Valencia St., San Jose, and Way Stations 15,00p Valencia St., Burlingame, San Mateo, Palo Alto, San Jose, Los Gatos 1,00p

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8.00p Goiden State Limited Sieeper—El Paso, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago 19,15c

8.00p Pajaro, Watsonville, Capitola, Santa Cruz, Castroyille, Del Monte, Pacific Grove 11,45c

1.50p Sacramento River Stermers 14,55c

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Same to Robert and Ellen Herlitz (wife), 1239 D 218, lot 5, block 582, map

The Most tract, Brooklyn township, \$10.

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RECONVEYANCES RECONDED

WEONESDAY, MAY 29, 1907.

Tyrrel & Clark, trustees Home Security
Loan Society, to M. T. and Ruby M.
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Dakland; 1290 D. 1, E 25 feet of lot
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Oakland (single) to Jacob Gentry,
W. McGee avenue, 31.8 N Berkelev way,
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Cecilla Barry, 96 D. 296, lot 2, block 15,
Bass subdivision of 4-acre lots, Hays &
Caperion tract, Alameda; 31500.

Tyrrel & Clark trustees, etc., to Chas.
Tyrre Arthur A. Sm. n and W. B. Dunning, grastees Savings & Loan Society, to Mary Cocilia Barry, 96; D. 296, lot 2, block 15, map subdivision of 4-acre lots, Hays & Caperton tract, Alameda; \$1500.

Tyrrel & Clark trustees, etc., to Chas.

E. and Annie Lloyd, 1242 D. 276, lot 22, Messa Alta tract No. 2, Brooklyn township, partial.

Bankers' Trust Company, trustee Oakland Bank of Sivings, to J. B. Hayre, land Bank of

med conty: \$10.

Same to Robert and Ellen Herlits (wife), 1299 D 2.38, lot 5, block 582, map page tract, Oakland; 3300.

Walter H. Leimert and Ira A. Milter, waster Wickiam Havens, to Jane Mc-Raify (single), 1270 D. 453, lot 146, map Oak Park tract, Oakland; 31300.

The Realty Sundicate to F C. Havens, and the containing 10 acres conveyed to J. R. Ameral, 1100 D. 41, intersects NW line fract of land on Brooklyn township containing 138.67 acres, being portion of lands of lands. June 138.67 acres, being portion of lands and in Brooklyn township containing 136.67 acres, being portion of lands of lands. June 138.67 acres, being portion of lands of lands of lands. June 138.67 acres, being portion of lands of lands of lands of lands. July 16, 1397, 635 D. 35, and a portion of lands of lands of lands. July 16, 1397, 635 D. 35, and a portion of lands of lands of lands. July 16, 1397, 635 D. 35, and a portion of lands of lands of lands. July 16, 1397, 635 D. 35, and a portion of lands of lands. July 16, 1397, 635 D. 35, and a portion of lands of lands. July 16, lands of lands of lands of lands of lands of lands. July 16, lands of lands. July 16, lands of lands of

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# AND RETURN

returning any regular train up to and including June 12th with the exception of the Overland limited. For further information call at Southern Pacific Office, corner Thirteenth and Franklin Sts., Oakland.

for George H. Parris of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of James Linfoot, deceased, and for the issuance to Beni. F. Mason of letters testa-mentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set ing said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk. By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk. Fitzgerald & Abbott, Attorneys for Petitioner, 856 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

In the Superior Court of the County In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. C. Watkins, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of R. C. Watkins, deceased, and for the issuance to Marths E. Watkins of latters taken. Watkins, deceased, and for the issuance to Martha E. Wetkins of letters testuments to the third that Fiday, the 7th day of will sell low rate round trip tickets to Lake Tahoe including frip around the lake for \$8.00 from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Delightful place for hunting, fishing and rowing and other sports. Excellent hotel accommodations; also tent life. Tickets good on the son interested may appear and contest son interested may appear and contest

the same.
Dated May 24th, 1907. Dated May 24th, 1304.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

WM. F. SAWYER, Attorney for Petitioner, 1706 California St. San Freedisco.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Cremation Association will be held at the principal office of said corporation—said principal office being situated in the crematorium and office buildings, corner of Howe and Mather streets, Oakland, Alameda county, California, on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1907, at the hour of 4 o'clock p. m. of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Notice is hereby given come, the former trustee under said last will of said deceased, has been filed in this court and that Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock, a m., of said day, at the court room of Department 4 of said court, at the court house of said court of said court, at the court house of Said county of Alameda, in the City of Oakland in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

ame. Dated May 28th A. D 1907. JOHN P COOK, Clerk. By A A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of In the matter of the Estate of S. WILLIAMS, deceased.
Notice of sale of real estate.
Notice is hereby given that in ance of an order of the Superior C. ance of an order of the superior coint of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, made on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1907, in the matter of the estate of Sarah J Williams, de-ceased, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased will sell at religious and a sign of the same parcel of at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivision, to the highest and best bidder for cash in Gold Coin of the bidder for cash in Gold Coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1907, all the right title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all those certain lots, pieres or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:
Commencing at a point on the Southwestern line of East Eleventh street, distant thereon seventy-five (75) feet Southtant thereon seventy-five (75) feet South-easterly from the Southeastern line of Eighth avenue; running thence South-easterly along said line of East Eleventh street twenty-five (25) feet; thence South-west and parallel to said line of Eighth avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence Northwest and parallel to said line of East Eleventh street one hun-dred (100) feet to said line of Eighth avenue; thence Northeasterly and along isseld than of Fighth avenue fifty (50) feet; said line of Eighth avenue fifty (50) thence Southeasterly and parallel to time of East Eleventh street seventy-five (75) feet, and thence Northeasterly and parallel to said line of Eighth avenue one hundred (100) feet to the point of be-

mining.

Bids may be left at the office of Messrs. Reed, Black & Reed, attorneys at lew, 1104 The Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Alameds County, California, or delivered to said administrative mercenality or delivered to the Clerk ifornia, or delivered to said administratrix personally, or delivered to the Clerk of said Superior Court.

Terms of sale: Cash in Gold Coin of the United States, ten per cent of the sum of bid to be paid at time of making and accompanying bid and the balance to be paid upon confirmation of sale by said Surerior Court.

Doted May 29, 1907

ISABELLA F. HOLTON, As administratrix of the estate of Sarah J. Williams deceased.

deceased.

REED, BLACK & REED Attorneys for administratrix. 1104-8 Union Savings Eank Bldg., Oakland, Alameda County. California NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Louis E. Fuchs, deceased Notice of time set for proving will, Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Louis E Fuchs, deceased, and for the issuance to Maria Fuchs of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said polition. when

for the transaction of such other busi-ness as may come before the meeting. E. S. PFLUGER, Secretary. Oakland, Cal., May 27, 1907. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to an Order of the Chancery

of the County Palatine of Durham, in the matter of the estate of Ann Pattison, deceased, late of Bishopton, near Stockton-on-Tees, in the County of Durham, widow (who died on the 18th day of December, 1904, intestate), and in an entire large on the Clark & others (1915). action, Jameson v. Clark & others (1905) No. 793), the person claiming to be he heir-at-taw of the said intestate at the time of her death, and the persons claiming to be entitled, according to the statutes for the distribution of intesstatutes for the distribution of intes-tates' estates, to the personal estate of the said intestate at the time of her death, or claiming to be the legal per-sonal representatives of any of the said persons so entitled who have since died, are by their solicitors on or before the first day of October, 1907, to come in and prove their claims at the Chambers of the Registrar of the said Court. No. and prove their claims at the Chambers of the Registrar of the said Court, No. 19 Elyet Bridge, in the City of Durham, or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the order made in the said action.

The 9th day of October, 1907, at halfpast 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the said chambers is appointed for hearing and addictionating upon claims and adjudicating upon claims
Dated this 29th day of April, 1907.

A. O SMITH, Registrar.
Information is particularly desired in regard to William Bell of Sunderland.
County Durham, England, Butcher and

Shapherd or Sheep Shearer, who was last heard of in California about 1874, having emigrated there from Australia about the year 1861. the year 1861.
Information should be sent to the undersigned before the first day of October, High Street, Stockton-on-Tees, En

Estate of Harvey Lyon, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Harvey Lyon, deceased, to the ereditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four the flort the flort publication of the the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of J. B. Richardson, 35 Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Harvey Lyon, deceased, SARAII LYON,

Nino, sometimes known as John N. Nino, deceased, and for the issuance to Francisca P. de Nino of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 14th day of June, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County, of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street with the Southeastern line of Fourth avenue; thence Southeastern line of East Sixteenth street with the Southeastern line of Fourth avenue; thence Southeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of East Sixteenth street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Northeastern line of Fourth avenue one hundred and

W. Sperb, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob W. Oakland. Alameda County, California, or Sperb, deceased, and for the issuance to delivered to said executor, personally, or delivered to said executor. Sperb, deceased, and for the issuance to delivered to said executor, personally, or Andrew Krueckel of letters testamentary delivered to the clerk of mid Superior thereon has been filed in this Court, and Court. The state of the s

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alumeda, on or before April 1, 1907, a suttement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their reservitors or held in tweet for others as possession, or held in trust for others, a 12 o'clock meridian on the

## First Monday of March 1907

In accordance with Sec. \$629, Political Code. Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization. All persons owning reel estate that has been ascessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or hefore April 1, 1907, so that the propes corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1907.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Asses-

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County.
Oakland, California.

OFFICE THE Assessor of Alameda County

# POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakkud, March 5, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1907 is now due, and payable at the Assess-or's office, room one, Court House, or to Deputy Assessor. Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid

### First Monday in Marchand the First Monday in July Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3946 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzure and auch person. Under Sections 429 to 485 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tex. is guilty of a mindenner, and light to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment. Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

# HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Notice of sale of real estate Notice is hereby given tha Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, made on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1907, in the matter of the estate of Hattie Louise Wichman, deceased, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased addition to that of the said decedent at certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows to with

enth avenue, formerly Benton street with enth avenue, follmerly Benton street with the Southwesterly line of East Fifteenth street, formerly Madison street; thence Southwesterly along said line of Seventh avenue one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly par-allel with East Fifteenth street one hun-dred (100) feet; thence at right angles Northeasterly parallel with Seventh avedred (100) feet; thence at hight angles Northeasterly parallel with Beventh avenue one hundred and ten (110) feet to the Southwesterly line of East Fifteenth street, thence Northwesterly along last named line one hundred (100)/feet to the point of beginning

Being a portion of Block Fifty-eight (58) as per Higley's Map of Clinton, on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County

2d Beginning at a point on the North-

2d Beginning at a point on the North-eastern line of East Fifteenth street, formerly Madison street, distant thereon Seventy Madison street, distant thereon Seventy (70) feet Southeasterly from the Southeastern line of Seventh avenue, formerly Benton street, thence Southeasterly along said line of Dast Fifteenth street Eighty (80) feet, thence Northeasterly parallel with Seventh avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence Northewesterly parallel with East Fifteenth street Eighty (80) feet; thence Southwesterly parallel with Seventh avenue one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning

SARAII LYON, Administratrix of the estate of Harvey Lyon, deceased.

Dated, May 14th, 1907.

J. B RICHARDSON, Atty. for Estate.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, No. 19688.

In the matter of the estate of Juan Nepomuseno Nino, sometimes known as Juan N. Nino, sometimes known as John Nino, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petitoria for the probate of the Will of Juan Nepomuseno Nino, sometimes known as Juan N. Nino, sometimes kno

appear and contest the same.

Dated June 3rd, 1987.

A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clark.

JOHN L. McVEY and A. C. SWALLEY.

Attorneys for petitioner, Union Savings
Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob

W. Sperb, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

In the superior Court of the County of Southwesterly parallel with said line of East Sixteenia street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Southwesterly parallel with said line of East Sixteenia street Seventy-five (75) feet; thence Southwesterly parallel with said line of Fourth avenue one hundred and ten (110) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Biock Eighty-one (81) as per Higley's Map of Clinton on file in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Bids may be left at the office of Messes.

Reed, Biack & Reed, attorneys at law,

# FINANCIAL — STOCKS AND BONDS — SHIPPING

# OAKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLD FIELDS OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Morning Session, Tuesday, June 4.

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# SAN FRANCISCO

MARINE NEWS	CITY MARKET	
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HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Butter—Fresh creamery, extras, 23c per lb, firm; do firsts, 22½c, firm seconds, 22c, firm; packing stock, 20c, firm. Seconds, 20c, firm; packing stock, 20c, firm; new flats, 13c per lb, firm; firsts, 12c, firm; new young Americas, fancy, 14½c, firm; firsts, 14c, firm; eastern storage, fancy, 18c, firm. Eggs—California fresh extras, 20c per dozen, firm; firsts, 18¼c, firm; seconds, 17c, firm; thirds, 15c, firm.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Currants—60@90c per drawer.
Apricots—\$1.25@1.50 for boxes and \$1.50
\$1.75 for crates,
Apples—Old crop, \$1.25@2 per box;
new, \$1@1.25 for large and 50@85c for small boxes.

CANDY GIRL LAUGHS

UNTIL SHE FAINTS

MILLVILLE, N. J., June 3.-A

birthday surprise, given Miss Mary

Bran-\$20@22 per ton. Middlings-\$27@30 per ton. Shorts-\$20 50@22 50 per ton. Feedstuffs - Rolled barley.

## MARINE NEWS

POINT LOBOS, June 3, 10 p. m--Weather, fossy; wind, southwest; velocity, 10 miles.

A branch of the U S Hydrographic Office, located in the Merchants' Exchange, is maintained in San Francisco for the benefit or marners without regard to nationality and free of expense. Navigators are cordially invited to visit the office, where complete sets of charts and sailing directions of the world are kept on hand for comparison and reference and the latest information can always be obtained regarding lights, dansars to navigation and all matters of instances of the set of gers to navigation and all matters of in-

terest to ocean commerce.

J. C. BURNETT,
Lieut. U. S. N., in charge.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

J. C. BURNETT.
Lieut. U. S. N., in charge.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The time at the Websterstreet bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table.

Beans (per ctl)—Bayos, \$2.8063; pea, \$3.15@3.50; smail white, \$2.8063.51; large white, \$2.4062.60; pink, \$2.3062.50; red. \$3.25%3.50, limas, \$4.75@4.90. red. \$3.25%3.50, horse beans, \$2.60.25, berry beans, \$3.75@4.

Seeds—Brown mustard. 263%c; yellow mustard, nominal; flaxseed, 31.603%c; timethy, norminal; hemp, 5c; milton.

Dried peas—Niles, nominal; green peas, \$2.50@2.75 per ctl.

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Fisherman's Bay.
Stmr George W Elder, Jessen, 24 hours
from Eureka.
Stmr Whittier, Seaman, 48 hours from Astoria. Stmr Rainier, Lunquist, 78 hours from Pomona, Swanson, 19 hours from Stmr Quinault, Christensen, 43 hours from Gray's Harbor.
Stmr Hanalel, Ravens, 39 hours from Berries—Strawberries, \$3@13 per chest for Longworths and \$3@10 for the large; varieties; raspherries, \$10@15 per chest and \$2@2.50 per crate; blackberries, \$3.50 @5 per chest for primers and for genuine; loganberries, \$6@3 per chest and per crate; gooseberries, 60@75c per drawer for common and \$@10c per lb for English.

Currants—60@30c per drawer.

Stmr George Loomis, McKellar, 4 days from Tacuma. Stmr Whitesboro, Ellesen, 17 hours from Cleone.

Stmr State of California, Thomas, 41
hours from San Diego and way ports.

Stmr Aberdeen, Iverson, 26 hours from Stmr Scotia, Nelson, 50 hours from San

Petro. Stmr Washington, Nason, 57 hours from Portland.
Br ship Arrow, McDonnell, 67 days from Br ship Arrow, McDonneil, 67 days from Newcastle Aus.

Bkin Newshoy, Anderson., 12 days from facoma.

Schr Advance, Ogidnessen, 6 days from Schr Advance, Ogidnessen, 6 days from Stay's Harbor.

Schr Otent, Saunders, 8 days from Stay's Harbor.

Schr Coquelle, Bottger, 11 days from Suslaw River.

Schr Annie M Campbell, Larsen, 9 days from Tacoma.

Schr William Olsen, McDonaid, 6 days from Astoria.

Schr Soloyome, Peterson, 28 hours from Schr Compeer, Winther, 4% days from Schr Compeer, Winther, 4% days from Schr Cakland, Johanissen, 6 days from Single River.

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CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Br stmr African Monarch, Walker, Portland. SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO U S stmr Milwaukee, Cove, Santa Barbara. Br stmr African Monarch, Walker, Portland. Stmr Westport, Moreno, Union Landing. Stmr Helen P Drew, Frederickson, Greenwood Stmr Santa Cruz, Hannah, Monterey, Stmr Point Arena, Fagerstrom, Monroe Stmr National City, Weber, Fort Bragg.
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tura. Stan George W Elder, Jessen, Sar Petra.

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Star Mayfair, Oisen, Willapa Harbor.

Star Navarro, Lolfstrom, Crescent City.

Schr Roderick Dhu, Anderson, Monterey, in tow of tug Relief.

Schr Newark, Johnson, Byzbee's Land-

RETURNED TO SAN FRANCISCO. U B stmr Milwaukee, Cove, from a

## **DUDLEY KINSEL**

FILES APPRAISEMENTS Dudley Kinsell, the well-known at torney, is one of the best probate lanyess in Alameda county. He has more probate cases than any other attorney a the county and has made a splerdid record in this line of business. Testerday Attorney Kinsell filed insustories and appraisements in the following cetates:

Mary Rose ... Break P. Fish Charles Rupp.icht . . . . . . . be Cormeck.. .....

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Davis lease on the April Fool claim of Davis lease on the Davis lease on the April Fool claim of Davis lease on the Davis lease tang mine, when a streak of high grade the Nevada Ore Reduction Company the Seyler-Humphrey Mining Company ledge on the 260-foot level. This has been broken at the site of the plant ore a few days ago. The quartz is covstreak is from four to six feet wide, and, while no assays have been made, begin to drop early in July. The mill it is predicted that it will run \$800 per is of ten-stamp capacity, supplemented trinsic gold value, which in itself is dized formation. While this high- tom ores will be handled. EXCHANGE grade streak existed on the upper lev-

The managements of the Manhattan els, no such richness was ever encoun- Dexter and subsidiary companies are in Manhattan is in operation. tered before. Assays from \$1000 to preparing to send the product of their \$2000 were found, but the strike of various mining estates to mill and to McNamara mine at Tonopah, and also yesterday will run way up in the thous. that end will erect and operate a plant consulting engineer in the employ of ands, according to L. W. Haworth of on company account. A 40-stamp mill the Forked Stick Mining Company of the Manhattan Mail, who brought the formerly in use at Battle Mountain has this camp, is now making an examinanews of the strike to this city.

been purchased and is to be transported tion of the mineral showing on the last The rich streak is found on the hang- to Manhattan early next month. Engl. mentioned property with a view of sc-

Should the richness of the ore develop with depth as it has from the

Goldfield News says: Three, possibly Bonanza camp seventy miles to the was prospected by Mr. Chandler and a four stamp mills will be in operation south. The plant was formerly in use force of men is now engaged in surin Manhattan by midsummer. One of on the Oddie lease on the famous Mothese plants is already on the ground, hawk mine and consists of a 20-horsetwo others have been ordered, and the power steam hoist, two boilers, air most advantageous point at which to fourth-by far the most important compressor, drills, engine, pumps, gai-|sink.

on Wall Street Through-

out Day's Trading.

Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, St. Louis and San Francisco preferred,

Smelting and International Paper

rose to 1 to 1 1-4 above yesterday's

closing. American locomotives preferred gave way 2 1-2 and Colorado Fuel

preferred 3.

MANHATTAN, June 4.—One of the project, having as its object the treat-most phenomenal strikes ever made in ment of the ores of this district, is an complete assay outfit.

Neved was made recently in the Muse assured fact by fall. The last conwas encountered in the known Mustang arrived from Austin this week. Ground broke into another body of high-grade ment announces that the stamps will ton for that width. The ore is an oxi- by a tube mill and cyanide plant, and high. As fast as broken down the ore will treat sixty tons of ore daily. Cus-

chinery has been ordered. surface to the 250-foot level there is no secured in Goldfield for the Thanks- Running lengthwise of the Forked doubt that the Mustang will be the giving mine and is being transported Stick claim there is a cropping from 30 greatest mine in the world.—Tonopah to this camp as rapidly as the Enk- to 40 feet wide confined in a contact house twenty mule teams can cover the of porphyry and shale. Good pannings The Manhattan correspondent of the distance between Manhattan and the were secured wherever this outcrop

on Mustang ground, and the manage- ered with a flake and wire gold and poses considerably in excess of its inis sacked and stored. It is to go to stamp as soon as the first of a number of mills to be erected immediately

J. W. Chandler, superintendent of the ing wall of the ledge. The Mustang neers in the employ of the Dexter com-ledge is from forty to fifty feet in pany are now engaged in securing shaft. A few days since Mr. Chandler width, and values of from \$10 to \$20 water rights and adequate source of made his first inspection of Forked are returned throughout, excepting water supply will determine the loca- Stick acreage and while expecting to the various streaks of high grade which tion of the mill. The Consolidated has locate thereon a continuation of the selected a site for its mill and the ma- rich Thanksgiving ledge, he states he was not prepared to find the surface A complete holsting outfit has been indications of wealth that do obtain. face cross-cutting this immense dyke for the purpose of determining the

Price Movement Very Irregular | Slump . in Liverpool Market Causes General Decline in Grains.

today broke early in the trading 2 cents movement of stock in the open deal-

CHICAGO, June 4.—Close: Wheat—July, 95%c; September, 97%@98c.
Oats — July, 49%@49%c; September, Oats

38%c.
Corn—July, 54%c: September, 54%c.
Pork—July, \$16.25%; September, \$16.35
Lard—July, \$9.12%; September, \$9.21%
Ribs—July, \$9.77%; September, \$9.82%.

preferred 3.

Buying orders came into the market at intervals. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Northwestern rose 2. American Car rose 2½, Readung, Sa. Poul, Smelting 1%, and Southern Pacific, Atchison, Pennsylvania, Amalgamated Copper and Central Leather 1 to 1½. Granby Minding fell 3½, Denver & Rio Grande ¾, and Corn Products preferred 1. Bonds were irregular. Ribs—July, \$9.77½; September, \$9.82½.
Rye—Cash, 86c.
Barley—Cash, 68@74c.
Flax, clover and thmothy—Not quoted.
Cash wheat—92@92½c; No. 2 red, 93@
94½c; No. 2 hard, 93@95c; No. 3 hard,
85@94c; No. 1 Northern, \$1\pl 02; No. 2
do, 95½@\$1.01½; No. 3 spring, 93@\$1.01.
Corn—No. 2, 54½@54½c; No. 3, 54@

Oats-No. 2, 46c; No. 3, ----CLOSE PRICES.

Corn Products preferred 1. Bonds were irregular.

Shight additions were made to the morning advances before the demand divided to nominal proportions. Union Pacific was pushed across 33 and the important industrials also ruled aigher. The top prices showed Consolidated Gas up 4%, Reading 3%, with Louisville & Nasnville 1%, Southern Rallway preferred, Baltimore & Ohio, United States Steel and corn products 1, a handful of stocks had had the benefit of the upward movement before a dreoping tendency developed. Recessions were slight, the market falling more from neglect than selling pressure.

The market closed active and strong, a rise of 5 in American Smelting being associated with the eve of the dividend meeting. Canadian Pacific jumped 2% and National Lead and Eric arst preferred 2. There was a disposition to take profits in the general list and reaction ran from 1 to 1% in some of the most active stocks. There was a rall again later. The rise in Union Pacific extended to 3 points. NEW YORK, June 4.—Close: Prime mercantile papetr, 5@5½ per cent; sterning exchange, firm, with actual businetss in bankers' bills at \$4.8680@4.8685 for demand and \$4.8360@4.8365 for sixty-oay bills; posted rates, \$4.84½ and \$4.87½; commercial bills, \$4.83%.

Bar silver, 67½c; Mexican dolars, 52¼c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

### TRAPEZE PERFORMER HAS A FATAL FALL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 3 .-- Mile Dupree, a trapeze performer, showing was doing an act and while suspended in mid-air by means of a rope "That's nothing," replied Mr. Clem-clutched in a man's teth, her weight pulled out several of his teeth and she hairs in his head."—Success Maga-

# Cattle Receipts.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500; steady, strong; beeves, \$4.60@6.55; cows, \$1.74@4.90; heifers, \$2.60@5.50; calves, \$5@5.25; good to prime steers, \$4.60@6.55 pigs, \$5.75@6.30; good to choice heavy, \$6.15@6.27½.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market strong; natives, \$4.25@7; western, \$4.25@6.85; yearlings, \$6.30@7.15; hambs, \$6.50@8.40; western, \$8.50@8.50.

Stockers and feeders, \$3@5.20.

## CHICAGO June 4.—The wheat market MONEY MARKET

ings showed much irregularity, wide chief reason was a slump of 1 penny at gains and losses being mixed. American car was up 1 3-1 on the strength of the dividend declaration, Alia local weather was also considered favor-

NEW YORK, June 4.—Butter, steady, unchanged. Eggs, steady; western firsts, 16c; seconds, 15@15%0.

BUTTER AND EGGS. CHICAGO, June 4.—Butter steady; Creameries 18@23 1-2; dairy, 17@

Eggs steady at mark, cases included

WOOL STEADY.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Wool, steady; teritory and western medium, 20@27c; fine nedium, 18@21c; fine, 15@17c.

WHEAT DAMAGE IS NOT GREAT, SAYS GATES

NEW YORK, June 4.- John W. Gates who has just returned to this city from the Southwest, where he had been inspecting his properties, says the reports of crop damage have been exaggerated. The damage to wheat, according to Gates, will probably range between four and five per cent. He says, however, that the cotton crop has been damaged as a result of the unusually heavy rains.

BEAT HIM ONE WAY. As Mark Twain and a friend were

chatting at the summer home of the humorist, Quarry Farm, near Elmira, N. Y., the conversation turned to the wealth of John D. Rockefeller.
"Just think of it, Sam," said the guest, "he has more dollars than there are hairs in that vigorous old thatch

of yours.

# HOT WATER FOR **CLEANLINESS**

THE BATH DAY OR NIGHT THE KITCHEN ITS MANY DEMANDS

'A GAS WATER HEATER ATTACHED TO THE KITCHEN BOILER GIVES QUICK RESULTS. THE LOW COST SHOULD PUT ONE IN EVERY HOME.

> Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company Clay and Thirteenth Streets

departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending ARRIVED.

Stmr. Diamond, 117 tons, Hansen, from Mt. Eden, Schr. Louise, 23 tons, from San Francisco; 75 tons of sand. Adams Wharf. Stmr A. M. Campbell, 485 tons,

Stmr. Colara, 188 tons, Johnson. Long Wharf. Quinalt, Ferchman, from Gray's Harbor; 650,000 ft. lumber. Stmr. Eppinger, 89 tons, Christen-

The following are the arrivals and sen, from San Francisco; loading hay. Simr. Newberg, 333 tons., Norburg, from Gray's Harbor; 53,000 ft. lumber. Simr. Artic, 277 tons, Olsen, from Fort Bragg, 180,000 ft. lumber.

Stmr. Mandalay, 266 tons, Sanford, from Crescent City, 240,000 ft. lum-Stmr. Gualala, 158 tons, Kjellin, from Mendocino; 1100 tles.

teenth miles, Hannah Handkap; three-year-olds and up; value, \$1000;

Adams Wharf. Blakeley. J. B. Stetson. Coos Bay. African Monarch.

# ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

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### MEAT SHOWS STEADY ADVANCE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 4.-Meat of all kinds, with the exception of the poorest cuts of beef, have been steadily rising in that the advance will continue. In some of the poorest sections of the city retail dealers have not handled a piece of meat, except beef, for the last three weeks. Lamb, pork and other meats are beyond the reach of their customers, lamb has advanced three cents a pound in the last three weeks and the big wholesalers say that they cannot get enough at any price to supply the big down town hotels, cases and restaurants

### SHAW LIKELY TO HEAD \$50,000,000 MERGER

NEW YORK, June 4.—Former Secretary Leslie M. Shaw may head a \$50,000,000 banking merger Reports are current in the financial district, according to the Times today, that the newlyorganized Carnegle Trust Company, of which Shaw is the head, will be the nucleus of a combination of three trust

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For the six months ending June 30th,
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payable on and after July 1st, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and
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NOTICE—To whom it may concern. The undersigned is carrying on the business of manufacturing planbing goods at the northeast corner of Broadway and Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, California, under the name of The West Coast Appliance Company of Alameda, and the said business and Company is not incorporated.

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# To the Working Man

cleus of a combination of three trust companies whose total resources aggregate the figures given.

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# Hogan, a clerk in a local confectionery store, sent her into laughing hysterics. A physician could not stop terics. A physician could not stop and it was suggested that her ther. When NEW YORK, June 4.—110 stock list was as follows: Achison 83% do 93% Raltimore & Ohio 94% 1884 her, and it was suggested that her father attempt to scare her. When Mr. Hogan entered the store an hour later, he began to scoid his daughter, and, all at once, she stopped laughing, and fainted from exhaustion. Atchison do Camadian Pacific Chicago & North Western do (bid) Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande. OLIVER—In this city, June 1, 1907, Rosa, dearly beloved wife of Justin Oliver, mother of Tresa, Frank and Joe Oliver, and Mrs. Mary Barrett and sister of Joseph Martin, a native of Fortugal, aged 62 years. \*\*Friends and seconds. mother of Tresa, Frank and Joe Oliver and Mrs. Mary Barrett and sister of Joseph Martin, a native of Portugal, aged 62 years. \*\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral Thursday, June 5, 1907, at 9:30 o'clock, a. m., from her late residence 2125 CALLERSEN—In this city, June 4, 1907, Anna Maria Callersen, a native of Denmark, aged 65 years. \*\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, June 6, 1909, at 2:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner 32nd and Linden sts. Remains at the parlors of the Albert Brown Co., 576 13th st. BUSTIN—In this city, June 2, 1907, Mae Josephine, beloved daughter of Frank W. and Mas Josephine Bustin, and sister of California, 22ed 4 years, 21 days.

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to Son Francisco Fruit and Pro-Company has notified the police has store at 111 Eleventh street the store at III Eleventh street publied, the thieven obtaining 19 h of postage stamps and a box of its. Entrance to the store was it through a rear window.

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CEREAL FUNGI EXPERT VISITS IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, June. 4.-Professor Edward M. Freeman, expert on the subject of cereal fungi, in the Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., arrived here this morning preparatory to making a bour of the State.

grain section for the purpose of gather-Albin, residing at 236 of the world in this particular depart-Mon. Low Albin, residing at 236 or the worm in the particularly. He be made, as he catches a 21 pound ment of vegetable bacteriology. He cannon ball fired from the cannon has visited all wheat producing countries on this while standing but a few feet from its countries on this while standing but a few feet from its countries of the grant of information on this while standing but a few feet from its countries on this while standing but a few feet from its countries on this countries. This set alone is highly ap-

O'Neil Is Abominably Brutal in Shakespeare's Famous Drama.

of the Bishop players, presented what probably her most ambitious creation at Ye Liberty Theater last night, viz: Macbeth. This play, on account of the large number of scenes requir-ed, is ill adapted for stage presenta-tion, but Ye Liberty, with its revolving stage, solved the problem and made the presentation possible. The performance, while not a notable one, reflects credit on the management, as well as the talented artists.

Macbeth is a splendid piece of poetic irama, but when placed on the stage the least pleasing of all Shaketreasure, but as a playing drama it is tiresome and impossible—this may be heresy, but heresy is much needed in our dramatic education today.

Lady Macbeth, the leading role in this particular production on account of Miss O'Neil's prominence, is abom-inably brutal, as the present day stage brutality which shocks the mind is all right, but when it upsets the digestive organs it is all wrong; still normal peolove with an actress, let her play Lady Macbeth and the spell would be brok-en. I am eternally immune from ever falling in love with Nance O'Nell, because as Macbeth says, (act 3, sec. 2), and acts too well, "---- we make our faces visards to our hearts, disguising

ADMIRES ART. I admire her art, however, and in the character of Lady Macbeth she is so much of the artist that one forgets the actress and sees only the simulation of crude, cunning anger, and animal fering woman, suffering, born from a wounded vital temperament, rather than the anguish of a tortured soul; that is the character she works up to, not a cruel woman, so much as a vain the outlet of an ambition tortured soul and her majestic figure lends itself to

the queenly woman.

Miss O'Neil's picture is one full o dramatic power, yet I hope, in all kind-

Lander Stevens as Macbeth surrised his friends when he loses that does, so pleasing in many comes near being a great Macheth. The minor characters were all well carried, the scenery and staging were

Macbeth will be played all week, with Matinees Saturday and Sunday. Miss O'Neil in La Fosca will be the offering next week.

MACKAY SUTHERLAND.

### BERKELEY TO HAVE A NEW FIRE HOUSE

now stands on Durant avenue, between Shattuck avenue and Fulton street. The building will be of brick, two stories high, with a foundation of reinforced concrete. The new engine will be housed in

this building upon its completion. The estimated cost of this structure Captain Sidrose of the West Berkeley fire house, will soon have two new chemical wagons, which will be

much needed addition in the West For some time past the manufacturers in that district have been asking for proper fire protection, deem-

It is probable that a new fire house will be erected in South Berkeley in the near future, as another one in that district is much in demand. Nothing definite has been done in regard to the matter as yet.

### VISITORS SEEN ABOUT BERKELEY CORRIDORS

BERKELEY, June 4.-Mrs. H. A Isenberg and son, of Honolulu, accompanied by Mrs. Isenberg's sister, Miss Deusenberg, of San Francisco, are guests at the Hotel Carleton. Mrs. Isenberg is negotiating for the purchase of a beautiful residence in North ture home. She is a member of a wealthy Hawaiian family, prominent in the rugar industry of the islands. Mr. and Mrs. W. McWauh and Miss McWauh, of Melbourne, Australia, are guests at the Hotel Carleton, en route

to England. Mrs. Charles L. Spencer, of Denver, in the sugar industry of the islands. Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Frank

Thomas, Mrs. L. S. Ferry and Mrs. J. N. Stevenson, of Topeka, are pasing the summer in Berkeley with their

### MESSENGER BOYS IN TOILS OF THE LAW

14 to 19 years, are in the city prison, charged with petit larceny. Frank Pimental, a cash boy, was arrested at Twentieth and West streets last night, accused of stealing a bicycle from another youth, J. Fertado. Walter Perdue, a messenger boy, employed by the Independent Messenger Company 406 Fifth street, is charged with having stolen a stick pin, valued at \$30, from Ray Lewis, a fellow-mess-enger boy. The latter claims that Perdue stole the pin from his cravat. Lee Dolan, another messenger, was also arrested on a petit larceny charge.

# A SPLENDID BILL

The bill being presented this week at the Park Theater. Alameda, is drawing large crowds nightly. Mr. Frankenoers, the resident manager, has secured some of the very best tal-ent on the vaudeville stage and as he gives but one performance nightly. lasting from an hour and thirty minly secure their money's worth. Special mention is made of Captain John Holtum, the world's champion cannon ball catcher, and well it should

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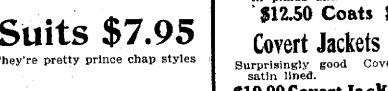
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